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60, today 10 a.m. 86, today noon

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Europeans Make Final Peace Bid

pean Secret Army Organization's vallier. scorched earth campaign today Paris informants said the Euro-municipal hospital and wrecking even as Europeans were reported pean representatives conveyed the a big power dam installation.

of destruction Thursday that se- moderate faction in the secret said six persons were killed. cret contacts with the Moslems army, had made direct contact Teams of secret army gunmen

with Moslem leaders. Few believed the Moslems The Paris sources said the Moswould agree to the secret army lem nationalists would not budge ing the night. Police picked up the demands for additional guarantees from the position that "not a sin-bodies of two Europeans. for Algeria's European minority. gle comma of the Evian accords" But well-informed sources in Paris ending the Algerian rebellion European terrorists also struck said an all-night session in Rocher would be changed. Noir, the Algerian administrative But the question of amnesty, the and two Africans in machine gun * Moslem amnesty for the secret framework of a possible accord. Friday.

being created, too, but this de- ties the Moslems will inherit when in a fight mand was turned down flatly by they achieve independence.

Moslems, it was reported. of the nationalist regime, Abder- commandos set fire to two gas rahmanes Fares, president of the stations in the Chateauneuf suburb Algerian provisional executive, and burned another store in town. ankle deep in shattered glass and and representatives of Algeria's Secret army commandos shat-

ALGIERS (AP) — New fires European community, led by for-tered Algiers' massive (broke out in Algiers in the Euro- mer Algiers Mayor Jacques Che- with explosives Friday night, hours after heavily damaging a

making a final compromise peace latest secret army proposal to the Police said the City Hall blast Word of the peace contact came answer would come soon. They others. Newsmen reported seeing as a surprise. The secret army also hinted that Jean-Jacques Su- at least four dead being carried said in ordering a new campaign sini, believed to represent the from the building, and one report

attacked Moslem auxiliary police-

in France, wounding five Moslems and two Africans in machine gun In Attack capital, brought the possibility of informants said, is within the attacks on two Paris area bars

At Sidi Bel Abbes, Foreign Learmy when Algeria becomes inde- In return for a general amnesty, the secret army would halt its gion headquarters in western Al-Europeans want to be represent-ed in the Moslem security force destruction of buildings and facili-

Crowds of Europeans gathered Spirals of smoke rose over Al- outside battered Algiers City Hall Taking part in the talks were giers as the European and Mos- to see if they could still get pass-Belkacem Krim, deputy premier lem spokesmen conferred. Arson ports and birth certificates needed for flight to France.

Grim police officials, standing (Turn to ALGERIA, Page 2)

Decision Due On Kennedy Proposal

Plane Union Keeps Threat U.S. sources said no one in the convoy escaped injury. They said the number of wounded was prob-Of Strike Over 3 Airlines

strike threat hanging today over national passengers daily.

peared to be whether to stage a carrier.

rejected Kennedy's settlement for- great harm to the nation's econ- to three. troversy over manning jet planes. it began.

At Council

connected to the mains.

blacktop streets in 1961.

Thompson Park this season.

reading for final enactment

late 1940's for preparation of

sewer improvements.

which would come July 2.

ation amendment.

sion June 4.

second reading Monday night to

engineers kept a mid-afternoon 60,000 domestic and 20,000 inter- the union had rejected. This was three airlines - Pan American. Eastern is a key north-south

The choice facing the union- operates transcontinental and

nedy's stern warning against one, gineers for adamancy in govern-

would ground 40 per cent of the a small labor organization with they will go along with the full soon as word of the attack was nation's commercial airline ser- only 3,000 members, to recon- arbitration Kennedy has proposed.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Flight | vice, amounting to an average of | sider a White House proposal that

the Flight Engineers International overseas flights, while Pan Ameri- it had been before—that the tion of next of kin. Association, AFL-CIO - still ap- can is the nation's major foreign union's branches on Pan America A U.S. Army sergeant was

issues except the key one-a con- drastic steps to halt a walkout if ship on TWA is concerned, no sort

2nd Reading | Corak Retains Youth Draws Due On 2 Bills Party's Chair \$200 Fine In Beaver's Democrats Whisky Sale

two controversial pieces of legis-

Return Midlander

to assess quarterly sewage char- harmonious meeting. They are ron in New Cumberland. ges on "improved" properties Mrs. Lois Wood of Beaver Falls, that front on city sewer lines, vice chairman, and James G. The split was 5-2 on an amend- Robert Masters of Midland, is aped appropriation ordinance pro- pointed by the chairman.

viding \$3,890 to make the final payment to the Tri-State Asphalt Corp. for sealcoating a series of the two-year term of George see Werner of Freedom, who Councilmen Frank Duffy, Floyd resigned.

Murray and Edward Massey, the three Democratic members, voted against extending the sewage charges. Murray and Duffy also Mrs. Wood was nominated by from Chester. opposed the appropriation amend- Mrs. Anna Mae Dugan of Racment. The same ordinance con- coon Township and Camp by Edtains a \$1,500 item for sealcoat- ward Baer of Rochester.

ing roads and the parking lot at There were 202 committeemen said. present, or their proxy, out of a Both pieces of legislation were possible 242. The election was resupported by the four Republi- ported "harmonious compared to

Corak, re-elected last November James Welch and Kenneth C. Berg. Massey joined he Repub- to a third term as Midland maylicans in voting for the appropri- or, is also a county commissioner, a post to which was ap- ficer. Unless the vote lineup changes pointed after the death of Comin the meantime, each piece of missioner Gordon Camp in a plane Friday at 11 a.m. a hearing for derneath the truck, which was WASHINGTON (AP) - Fresh Moscow-directed World Peace Such operations often have legislation will require a third crash May 12, 1961.

U.S. Agents Arrest 11 Council also is scheduled to consider an ordinance authorizing On Bet Stamp Charge Mexico Looks Ahead

Safety - Service Director Robert | CINCINNATI (AP) - Raids on To Kennedy's Visit Owen to sign a contract for re-suspected handbook operations in payment to the Federal Housing four Ohio cities Friday brought NEW YORK (AP) - Former funds which it advanced in the Revenue Service agents.

The current appropriation or found handbook equipment at all and president of the Mexican ing the truck driver. dinance provides a \$2,000 item to the places raided.

be applied on the debt. The legislation provides for annual pay- Dayton, four at Zanesville and one in making the President wel- owned by the Herriott Truck- try as the Soviet Union has capac- lic figures. (Turn to BILLS, Page 2) each at Somerset and Cheviot. come.'

Mayor Eli G. Corak of Midland fined \$200 and costs, and another was retained as chairman of the selling alcohol to a minor was government troops in an operation minister government troops in an operation minister to launched Friday in Commutation launched Friday in Commutation and the selling alcohol to a minor was government troops in an operation minister to launched Friday in Commutation launched lation which moved through first was retained as chairman of the reading by split votes at the ses- Beaver County Democratic Com- youth arrested in connection with nist infested territory about 35 mittee at an election Friday at the incident, was given a sus- miles north of the capital. There was a 4-3 split two weeks the IBEW union hall in Vanport. pended six-month jail sentence Military sources said today the sters had said they were stepping blamed the closures on a strike operating under present plans, the Route 267. ago on legislation that would al- Other officers were also re-elect- following a lengthy hearing Fri- operation was continuing, but down, too, but the junta's an- at Ford's Walton Hills stamping low the Board of Public Utilities ed during the unusually quiet and day before Squire John D. Her-

> ty sheriff's deputies of selling al. destroyed it. cohol to a young boy from Chester at the Laurel Hill Tavern, 2 Killed, 2 Injured Corak was elected by the com- which is operated by the defendmittee Aug. 31, 1960, to complete ant's father, Earl Dennis, licen. In Car-Truck Crash

Jarvis then purchased beer for sons three 15-year-old boys who were At Myers funeral home in Green-

tributing to the delinquency of a mour, 28, of 695 South Sixth St. of its most difficult periods." minor and placed on probation critical injuries are Miss Mary would continue to advise on the cans, Councilmen George E. Willother Democratic sessions," a for six months in addition to reSummers, 18, a sister of Norma, "path of the revolutionary govceiving the suspended jail term. and W. T. Smith, 24, of Oak Trail-ernment.' The complaint was filed by er Park.

Mike Milenissis of George's Restraveling east of U.S. 224. James from a discussion of the economic Council.

beer to a minor.

and Home Finance Agency of arrest of 11 persons by Internal Mexican President Miguel Aleman says the Mexican people are BARBERTON - An Erie - tax cut in these income brackets The council says the congress All were charged with failure looking forward to the visit later Lackawanna freight train struck would release "high velocity pur- will attract representatives from Indications are ample in the warmer today and fair and conplans for a series of street and to have the required \$50 federal this month of President Kennedy. a tractor - trailer truck at a chasing power and give the countries around the world. Soviet press that the food price tinued warm tonight and Sunwagering stamp. Agents said they Aleman, special ambassador crossing here Friday night, kill- try a real economic thrust."

Tourist Board, said Friday his He was Glen Gibson, 37, of Pe- in steel production, we will have will be Communist-leaning artists, for abundance. Apart from perature fell to the mid-50's. The IRS agents made five arrests at people "will speak with one voice tersburgh, who was driving a rig as much idle capacity in this coun-

15 Vietnamese Slain

New Fires Scorch Algiers In Secret Army Campaign 2 U.S. Officers Killed Paris informants said the European representatives conveyed the latest secret army proposal to the Moslems. Officials indicated any answer would come soon. They others Newsmen reported seeing answer would come soon. They others Newsmen reported seeing answer would come soon. They others Newsmen reported seeing answer would come soon. They others Newsmen reported seeing answer would come soon. They others Newsmen reported seeing answer would come soon. They others Newsmen reported seeing answer would come soon. They others Newsmen reported seeing answer would come soon. They others Newsmen reported seeing answer would come soon. They others Newsmen reported seeing answer would come soon. They others Newsmen reported seeing answer would come soon.

20 Others Wounded

Armored Column Is Overwhelmed 30 Miles From Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) A strong band of Red guerrillas struck only 30 miles north of Saigon today, overwhelming an armored column and killing two U.S. officers and 15 Vietnamese

South Vienamese troops supported by a U.S. helicopter, went in pursuit of the Viet Cong guerrillas, believed to number from 300 to 400 men. But chances of finding the attackers in the jungles

Armed with heavy machine guns and recoilless rifles, the Viet Cong ambushed the armored column near the village of Ben Cat.

were members of the U.S. Military to submit all issues to arbitration, Advisory Assistance Group in carrier along the east coast, TWA a decision by outside neutrals. South Viet Nam. Their names Brown's reply Friday was what were withheld pending notifica-

and Eastern were willing to arbi-killed by Red guerrillas in an acwalkout in face of President Ken- Kennedy, blasting the flight en- trate pay and other contract tion in Central Viet Nam's thick trate pay and other contract tion in Central Viet Nam's thick issues, but not the union's demand forests earlier this week. The South Korea's 50,000 Idled or to accept Kennedy's arbitration ment settlement efforts, warned that its members be retained for latest deaths bring to six the The 1,700 engineers have twice Thursday that a strike would do present four - man crews are cut in combat here since the United mula, agreeing to arbitrate all omy and welfare. He implied So far as the union's member. dent Ngo Dinh Diem's forces last A relief column of South Viet-

A strike on the three airlines The President urged the union, The three airlines have said the scene of today's ambush as namese troops was dispatched to received but the column was slowed by a Viet Cong road block, the informants said.

South Vietnamese troops launched

First reports Friday said there and Chun. ron in New Cumberland.

Squire Herron fined James DenSquire Herron fined James DenArmy H21 beligopter forced of the premier and finance minister had national negotiations between negotiations and negotiations between negotiations between negotiations between negotiations between negotiations between negotiations and negotiations between negotiations and negotiations are negotiations and negotiations are negotiations and negotiations are negotiations and negotiations and negotiations are negotiations and negotiations are negotiations. whether or not they're actually whether or not they're actually Camp of Rochester, treasurer. In the city line of the city line of the city line of the city line of the city line. The secretary post, held by Atty. a charge filed by Hancock Coundown by engine trouble. The crew

WILLARD, Ohio (AP)-A car-Squire Herron said that testi- truck collision at the Ohio 13 and mony brought out that Dennis U.S. 224 intersection 13 miles east Park. Corak was nominated yesterday had sold liquor to Larry Jarvis, of here killed a Columbus man by Floree Aquino of Ambridge. 18, and a 16-year-old boy, also and woman today and critically injured two other Columbus per-

In Memorial Hospital here with Park added that he hoped Song

a car driven by Seymour and Squire Herron continued until headed north on Ohio 13 ran un- Urged By UAW Head taurant on a charge of selling P. Morgan, about 45, of Newark, situation with President Kennedy, World Peace Council confer- propaganda drive is used to obwas unhurt.

Driver For Palestine

ling Co. of East Palestine.

ment settlement efforts, warned the union in his news conference Thursday that a strike would do great harm to the nation's economy and welfare. He implied to three. The settlement efforts, warned that its members be retained for latest deaths bring to six the number of U.S. servicemen killed in combat here since the United States increased its aid to President Ngo Dinh Diem's forces last to three. Thursday that a strike would do great harm to the nation's economy and welfare. He implied that its members be retained for latest deaths bring to six the number of U.S. servicemen killed in combat here since the United States increased its aid to President Ngo Dinh Diem's forces last to three. 'Personal Reasons'

Given; One Aide Also Resigns Post

three vehicles on fire and the military government announced back to work. bodies of the American officers. the resignation had been The firm stopped the last of its

A Chester youth charged with selling alcohol to a minor was helicopters were supporting 800 also announced acceptance of the hoods doors roofs and the books doors roofs and t

nouncement mentioned only Song plant near Cleveland which began

disagreement over economic policy, one of the toughest issues the

ment after an emergency meeting had been closed earlier. under strongman Gen. Chung Hee

General Park, boss of the military government, said he was signed. He said Song had made a waiting in a car, Squire Herron wich, the dead were identified as "great contribution" to the nation Miss Norma Summers, 21, of 865 during the past year, a time when Denton Alley, and George E. Sey- South Korea "was faced with one

John Grossi, county probation of The State Highway Patrol said \$5 Million Tax Cut

driving the truck owned by the union leader Walter Reuther has ences have been going on since scure trouble on the home front. B.&L. Freight Lines of Newark, called again for a \$5 billion tax the immediate postwar years. The Soviet people, paying 30 per

'ity in production."

ON GUARD IN ALGERIA. Soldiers stand on guard near barbed wire barricade in central Oran, Algeria, when security measures

were tightened following the death of Lt. Col. Mariot, an Oran unit commander who was shot. At left is the Oran City Hall, and at right the Opera. (UPI Telephoto)

New Talks Today DETROIT (AP) - Union bar- | Monday, 1,000 workers at Ford's

gainers were expected to return glass plant in Nashville, Tenn., lowed by a Viet Cong road olock, the informants said.

SEOUL (AP) — Pro-Western to the Ford Motor Co. office to day for talks which could decide when reinforcements reached view more than 50,000 Ford.

Crews from the Columbus of partial shutdown there. Another the ambush area, they found post today and South Korea's when more than 50,000 Ford 1,000 will be kept on to keep furemployes across the nation can go naces going and attend other du-

> auto assembly operations Friday hoods, doors, roofs and other

Ford, the nation's second larg-The rest of the cabinet mini- est auto manufacturing empire, eight days ago.

ties, a Ford spokesman here said. Also effective Monday, metal School. A Chester youth charged with Meanwhile 30 American-piloted A statement by the ruling junta because, Ford said, an Ohio strike stamping plants at Buffalo, Chi-

There have been reports that ers on a three-year contract last only one strike issue remained un-Song and Chun had been in sharp fall. The new dispute is over settled, but a management spokes-erected additional traffic safety man said the UAW added 41 addi- lights at the Yellow Creek junc-At the close of work Friday, all tional grievances to the three dis- tion of Routes 7 and 213, and a military government has faced. 16 Ford assembly units were shut. agreements over production quo- warning light at the entrance of The junta issued its announce- A battery manufacturing plant tas which were basic the June the Titanium Metals Corp. in To-6 walkout.

New Cold War Move July 9

"extremely sorry" Song had resigned. He said Song had made a Kremlin Set To Launch Major Propaganda Drive

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent

when a "World Congress for General Disarmament and Peace" opens under sponsorship of the Berlin.

Meetings like the one scheduled

have preceded such actions as the Berlin blockade, the Korean in-The Kremlin is readying a vasion and other major moves. In major propaganda offensive. It 1958, a peace council drive was a

cut in lower and middle incomes. Each meeting has been the fore- cent more for meat and butter, Reuther, president of the United runner of a new Soviet cold war have been told they must live with arrivals as the outing got under Auto Workers and vice president of the AFL-CIO, told reporters at the forthcoming meeting will have the forthcoming meeting will have the idea of nagging shortages because of agricultural failures. Food shortages plague the rest of program to last through the eve-

(Turn to SOVIET, Page 2) to 64.

Safety Lights Due LaCroft School Area

More Flashers Put Up At Yellow Creek Rts. 7-213 Junction

ment are slated to begin work Monday on installation of traffic safety lights on State Route 267 (Lisbon St.) near the LaCroft

William P. McKenna, deputy di-Mich. will lay off 10,000 employ-New Philadelphia, said an overhead traffic signal light will be Five Ford truck manufacturing installed at the point where Densand assembly plants will continue more Ave. junctions with State

In addition, "walk and wait" Henry Ford II said more manu- safety signs will also be erected facturing plants will be closed due on pedestals along the curb for

Crews installed five flashing lights on suspended cables at Yellow Creek, with four the yellow flashing type, and one a red flashing stop light for motorists driving onto Route 7 from Route 213. There is one overhead yellow flashing light for each lane of the super-highway strip. Overhead directional signs have been installed for motorists approaching the junction from the south. Other di-

(Turn to LIGHTS, Page 2) sudden offensive against West Weekend To Be Fair

The Ohio weatherman extenddouble purposes. Frequently a propaganda drive is used to ob-Meyers Lake Park in Canton today for the 34th annual IBOP

Sunny skies greeted the first

The forecast was sunny and Most are run-of-the-mill Commu- hikes were a bitter pill for the day. The Ohio Valley had a fog He added: "If we go much lower nists and fellow travelers. Many Soviet public after years of hoping blanket this morning as the tem-U.S. "atomchiks" and American 86 degrees and tonight's low 58

Gilbert Hopes Named Commander

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (P -Edward M. Gilbert, the New York financier who made unauthorized withdrawals of \$2 million from his company and then flew to Brazil, says he hopes "to pay everybody back and make everything whole some day."

But he admitted he does not know how he would be able to do it, the Brazil Herald reported to-

Gilbert, 38, flew to extradition- ing officer there. proof Brazil from New York last Wednesday after admitting the unauthorized withdrawals from the vicinity of Campground Rd. the E.L. Bruce Co., the firm he headed.

He told the Brazil Herald he the Navy. withdrew the funds to protect both himself and the company and that in subsequently coming to Rio he designed for use on the western was "not fleeing United States rivers, doubling as a search and

Gilbert said he had intended to ed in 1942. return to New York Friday night | In addition to the Ohio River, but decided against it after talk- the ship is also assigned to the ing by telephone with his father Monongahela River from Pittsand a lawyer in New York. He burgh to Fairmont, W. Va., and said he would be "crucified" if the Allegheny River from Pittshe went home now.

having contacted Jorge Chalupe sioning has been Sewickley. who took refuge in Brazil from cludes a tour at the Coast Guard former Miss Twila M. Flanagan, will win a clear majority of the debris, said the Secret Army had rectional signs will be installed be set up to develop the commu-United States.

was his client and he was taking sibility of Gilbert's arrest or de-

Gilbert said he needs time to

"Since 'Blue Monday' on Wall Street, I've been all confused and now I want to think things over intentionally, although a lot of got out of control."

He apparently was referring to the May 28 "Blue Monday" stock market plunge - about the same time he made the withdrawals.

"I withdrew the funds not for myself alone," he continued. "I did it to protect the position of O'Hanlon said. both E. L. Bruce Co. and myself.

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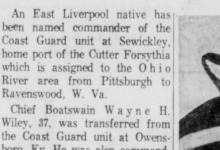
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To Pay Back \$2 Million Solution As Coast Guard Head City Native Appointed Vote Monday Ottawa (AP)—Canada's hard fought election campaign ends to day amid indications the outcome.



Wiley, 37, was transferred from the Coast Guard unit at Owensboro, Ky. He was also command-

Born in Richmond in Jefferson County, he resided as a youth in and attended school in Glenmoor for two years, later enlisting in

The Forsythia, 113 feet, 9 inchrescue craft. It was commission-

burgh to East Brady, Pa. The The Herald said Gilbert denied ship's home port since commis-

Sobrinho, the Brazilian lawyer for Cmdr. Wiley joined the Coast two fugitive American financiers Guard in 1947 and his service inbusiness fraud charges in the training station at Groton, Conn. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph 264 seats to be filled. Public The lawyer said Friday Gilbert Owensboro post since 1959. moor. The couple has one son.

legal action to prevent any pos- Primary Expense Rites Set For Former Deadline Friday Wellsville Resident

Candidates and committees the U.S. Securities Exchange Commission are looking into his Commission are looking into his filing sworn statements of receipts Home by the Rev. James D. San- of the winning party becomes and expenditures is Friday at ko, pastor of the Riverside Unit. prime minister and forms the gov-

Several winning candidates and with no outside pressure," he said. some communication of the statements required by "I did nothing to hurt anybody state law, Frank R. O'Hanlon, clerk, said, warning candidates ial Hospital in Miami. people did get hurt after things they cannot receive certificates of nomination until the statements home in Wellsville Sunday before

In addition, failure to file the required statement within 45 days 25 From Hookstown after the primary disqualifies the person from becoming a candidate Will Attend Camp in a future election for five years,

for election as 18th District Dem- venile matron, said. ocratic state central committee The camp is sponsored by the Pipeline Co. man, reported expenses of \$76.92. Beaver County Pomona Grange

10-YR. TANK Board At Palestine Will Hire Principal

A teachers' committee met Friday night to discuss recommendations for filling the position. It Cupid Strikes Two became vacant late in May when In U.S. Peace Corps H. S. Laber, principal for 21 years, was advanced to the superintendent's post after the board failed to renew the contract of T. R. Hersh, who had last October. headed the system 28 years.

Permit Is Rejected

EAST PALESTINE - Applications for a D-5 permit by Wilfred W. Tunnat of Main St. has been rejected by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control, which cited ob-40-Gal., Deluxe\$79.95 jections filed by the police de-Washingtonville School - located within 500 feet of the proposed

Former City Resident

Napier of Oxford, Ohio.

thur Dave Thaeler and teacher

Thomas M. Walsh of North The boys will attend a baseball Canton, son of Mrs. Catherine game in Pittsburgh July 24. Walsh, 137 W. 2nd St., has received his master's degree in en- close June 28. gineering at the University of

He was graduated from the Educator Retires They have three children.

Board Will Consider Bids On Maintenance

The Board of Education will ance projects when it meets Monday at 7:30 p.m.

They include bids for relighting Garfield School, rehabilitation of McKinley restrooms and bids for painting of the interior of Central School and the machine shop in Memorial Auditorium. Some appointments and resig-

nations also will be considered

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Canada Waits

OTTAWA (AP)-Canada's hardfought election campaign ends today amid indications the outcome will be decided mainly on economic issues which touched off fireworks in the contest between Conservatives and Liberals.

Unemployment and devaluation of the Canadian dollar were the issues hit hardest by Conservative Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson in the closing hours of he race which will be decided at the polls Monday.

Pearson, winding up his travels n Ottawa, claimed the prime minister's predictions of full employment were a "cruel hoax." He contended that devaluation of the dollar would raise prices on goods bought by Canadians.

Diefenbaker argued that Canada's economic condition is healthy and that the Liberals were trying to get into office on a 'gloom and doom" policy. He concludes his campaign in his home town of Prince Albert,

All signs continued to point to a close election, with the two plinter parties-the New Demoeratic party and the Social Credit party-possibly picking up enough seats to hold the balance of power in the House of Commons.

WAYNE WILEY

Mrs. Purnell died Wednesday

morning at the Jackson Memor

1 p.m. and after 3:30 p.m.

Transferred From Kentucky. Both Diefenbaker and Pearson The officer is married to the continued to insist their parties He had been commander of the Flanagan of Harvard Ave., Glen- opinion polls and surveys are divided.

Failure of any party to get a clear majority probably would result in a new election within less than a year.

In Canada—as in England—the Services for Mrs. Ila Armafter it takes office.

2 Slightly Injured Friends may call at the funeral In Small Plane Crash

NORWALK, Ohio (AP) - A Piper Cub plane crashed on a laboratory of the 2,500-bed Musta-on the highway department's fivefarm about six miles east of here phan Hospital, setting off two Friday. The pilot and co-pilot eshours of chaos and panic. No one year program. caped with bruises and scratches. was injured, but officials feared the city of Wellsville will be able

Juvenile Grange will attend the both of Franklin, Pa., told the Other Secret Army agents the project to begin," McKenna crashed into a utility pole on Car-The law requires candidates and annual Beaver County Juvenile Highway Patrol the plane's en-struck 100 miles to the east, blow-said. committees to submit receipted Grange Camp Monday through gine failed and the craft fell 400 ing up the control installations of "The most recent information invoices for each item in excess Saturday at Camp Johnson at feet. They said they were looking the Darguina Dam, a major sup- in the division is a five-year-old Raccoon Creek State Park, Mrs. for ground discoloration that would plier of power for Algiers. Offiengineering report. The engineers St., Wellsville, the driver, was re-John Taylor of Salem, defeated William Stewart, Hookstown juindicate a leak in a pipeline owned cials said repairs would take 8 to do not think the final location leased after treatment for conby the employer, the Buckeye 10 months.

ritual work, first aid and handcraft. The juveniles will elect Carrigg's Campaign

EAST PALESTINE—The Board them at Parents' Night Friday. has been named campaign man- Army orders to burn everything neer to up-date the report, they of Education is expected to hire Each grange will send two wo- ager for Dr. John J. Carrigg of that might be of use to the Mosa high school principal at its men each day to help prepare Steubenville, Republican candilems. Stores and office buildings sult with the engineers and the highway department as to the date for 18th District congress- were burned to the ground in scat- highway department as to the man in the November election. tered parts of Algiers. Automo- final location of Route 7." secretary - treasurer of the Car- where they were abandoned. Even Man Who Fled Crash rigg for Congress Committee, household furniture went up in which includes Atty. Thomas Coe smoke. ST. LUCIA, West Indies (AP)of Salem, Atty. Alan Banker of Cupid has struck two U. S. Peace rollton, Atty. William Spiker of with automatic weapons attacked St., identified as the motorist Corps volunteers who arrived here Animal husbandry specialist Ar-

Roberta Napier have received permission to marry later this Summer Activities Planned By Cub Unit

Thaeler, 26, is the son of Ameri-The planning committee of Cub can missionaries Mr. and Mrs. David Thaeler, now working in Scout Pack 34 met at the Pennsyl-Nicaragua. Miss Napier, 24, is the vania Ave. Methodist Church daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thursday evening to outline plans Midland will observe its golden headquarters yesterday, but Adfor summer activities. Nine members attended.

A fishing party will be held June 30 at Guilford Lake as a Gets Akron U. Degree family get-together with a picnic assumed his duties in March 1955,

The current paper drive will

Ohio University in Athens in 1953 MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)-W. L. with a degree in electrical en- Miller, director of Ohio State Unigineering. He has been asso versity and Ashland College ex- Church of the Living God, CWFF. ciated with the Goodyear Air- tension courses since 1958, has recrafters at Akron for three years. tired. Miller had been on leave of His wife is the former Patricia absence since last winter because L. Swaney of East Liverpool. of poor health. He formerly was head of Mansfield schools and and Chillicothe.

A muskeg is a lake of vegeta-

(Continued from Page One)

planted an estimated 200 pounds for south-bound motorists when nications system. of explosives in the city hall ever the materials are available, weeks before a company of the McKenna said.

to guard the building. They said the charges apparent. Route 7, indicating a "third lane" were set off by someone who along the super-highway for mothink before making any decision on returning to New York, where the district attorney's office and the LIS Securities Exchange had only to saunter into the build- torists turning onto Route 213, and ing, light the fuses and walk also signs indicating that the junc-

DUE IN CITY CHURCH. The Helmsmen male quartet from the

Eastern Nazarene College at Wollaston Park, Quincy, Mass., will

present a sacred concert Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the Gardendale

Church of the Nazarene. The group includes Robert Westerberg,

first tenor, and Kenneth Sipes, second tenor, both of Collingdale,

Pa.; Douglas Bean of Royersford, Pa., baritone, and Kenneth

Akins of Salisbury, Md., bass. A representative traveling with

the group will speak briefly about the college. The Rev. Robert

west threatened even greater de use the firm's parking lot. structive efforts.

W. Helfrich is host pastor.

Algeria

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cal pavilions and the modernistic said that "The project is still

In Side Bel Abbes, historic home that may be outdated," he said. usio were burned.

Milton Ronsheim of Cadiz is biles were set afire in the streets

Secret Army commandos armed Cadiz and Howard Borden of Steuwounding six persons. Other ter- struck two parked cars early Fri-

Midland Church To Mark Jubilee

The Mt. Olive Baptist Church of day through June 24.

The Rev. W. L. Harris, who

Speakers during the week's services will include the Rev. J. M. Marbrey, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Midland; the Rev. R. L. Latimore, New Hope Baptist Church of East Liverpool; Elder Cain Clapp, pastor of the Church of God in Christ of Midland; the Rev. Edward Watson, of Midland, and Elder J. J. Gibson of the First Apostolic Church of Midland.

previously had been associated by Rev. Harris and the Rev. Alonwith schools in Akron, Willard zo Hardaway, pastor of Good Samaritan Baptist Church of Pittsburgh A reunion dinner will be held

tion which has failed to decay en- June 24 at 1:30 p. m. in the consider bids on three maintentirely due to acidity, low tem-church diningroom. Mayor Eli G. peratures and the absence of oxy- Corak will give the welcome address.

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Lights

Ninth Zouave Regiment moved in The department also plans to

install two flashing signs along

was installed on suspended ca-The Secret Army command in bles Thursday or Route 7 at the ed Presbyterian Church. Burial ernment. The government may Algiers proclaimed an all-out of in Toronto The Transit of them The government may will be in Springhill Cemetery, call a new election at any time fensive of destruction to begin last in Toronto. The company paid for up to a maximum of five years Thursday midnight. In the first the cost of the flashing light, the 24 hours it sprrad through the territory. European terrorists in the greater safety for employes who complished segments of several In reply to a question on the

> status of a proposal to relocate Terrorists blew up three surgi-Route 7 in Wellsville, McKenna Calcutta Woman

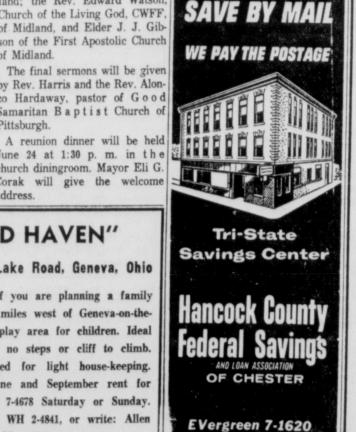
city officials in Wellsville that if Europeans fleeing the territory they authorize the highway dia king and a queen and crown Allen Dalrymple of Wellsville by the thousands heeded Secret rector to hire a consulting engi-

Will Make Report

William Jarrett, 1230 Chaffin rorist attacks killed four persons day morning on Erie St., is scheduled to report to police headquar ters Monday, Chief Americo Radeschi said today.

The chief said Jarrett is scheduled to meet with Patrolman Jerry F. Adkins, who investigated the crash. Jarrett appeared at jubilee with special services Mon- kins wasn't available, he added.

Abandoned at the scene, 40 feet east of Central Ave., the car was registered in Jarrett's name. The driver was observed fleeing on foot after he apparently struck the parked 1954 sedan of Albert H. Douglas, 1222 Erie St., and then backed into the parked 1953 sedan owned by William Tynes, 1213 Erie St., police said.



Space System Plan Rapped

vate ownership of a vast communications system in space has run senators who want the govern-States. ment to own it.

The Senate Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, said Friday he expects debate on the feel better about their own econoissue will take up much of the mic troubles. They are told their Senate's time next week.

sary to shunt the bill aside now problems. and then so the Senate can act on other legislation, including extension of the corporate and excise taxes The bill, backed by the admin-

istration, would create a private

corporation to own and operate the American share of a proposed global satellite relay system. A similar measure has been approved by the House. Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn. and other critics of the measure

contend the plan "would be a gigantic giveaway" of millions of taxpayers' dollars invested in space research Kefauver and six other Demo-

crats have introduced 33 amendments to the bill, including one complete substitute providing for government ownership. Under this proposal, a communications satellite authority, similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority, would

Bills

(Continued from Page One) ments of \$2,000 until the total of

about \$20,000 is made good. The city's agreement with the federal government provided the planning funds would be repaired if the municipality undertook the recent years when the city acwith federal funds.

Mrs. Linda Wymer, 22, of Calcutta R.D. is in "fair" condition Loren A. Jacobson, 28, the pilot, the \$100,000 damage could not be to see its way clear to authorize laceration received when a car at City Hospital with a forehead About 25 from the Hookstown and Ralph E. Livingway, 25, repaired under present conditions. and Ralph E. Livingway, 25, repaired under present conditions. olina Ave. at 8th St. in Chester early today.

William J. Miller, 22, of 5th should proceed on information tusions and abrasions of the left

said the 1955 auto was demolish ed when it struck a utility pole at Chaney's service station after descending the Chester Hill at Rock Springs Park.

Miller posted a \$15.50 bond for a hearing Monday night at 7 before Mayor Ray Collins on a charge of failing to have his vehicle under control.

There are 1,252 symphony orchestras in the United States.

Soviet

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WASHINGTON (AP)-President nuclear tests, much publicity is Kennedy's plan to provide for prigiven to the peace congress. At the same time, papers dwell on into brisk fire from Democratic economic conditions in the United

All this may be part of a campaign to make the Soviet people government is working hard for He added that it may be neces- peace, the only solution to their



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Here And There In District

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

Lisbon Marriage Licenses

Hanna Scott, Wellsville. Lisbon, and Lynne Ann Brittain, speech and hearing therapist,

East Palestine James E. Delposen, clerk, and Patricia A. Morrell, linetype oferator, Wellsville.

Mail Auxiliary To Meet

dent, will conduct business at the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary 1983 of the National Association Swimming At Lake Samary of Letter Carriers Tuesday at the New concrete pool now open, crys

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Legion Auxiliaries To Install Installation of officers will be



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| held at the meeting of the Co-Ezell Foster, truck driver, and lumbiana County Council of American Legion Auxiliaries Kenneth D. Woods, pharmacist, June Patchin of Columbiana is Tuesday at East Palestine, Mrs. the incoming president.

Legion Post To Meet

American Legion Post 374 will meet Monday night at 8 after a special session of the Executive Board at 7 in the East End home. Mrs. Pauline Anthony, pressi- the Sanfilippo orchestra provid-A dance will be held tonight with ing the music.

tal clear water, no intoxicants.-

Division Reunion Set

The 4th Armored Division Association, comprised of men who served in World War II under Gen. George S. Patton, will hold its 16th annual convention at the Banjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia July 5-7. The committee on arrangements from the Tri-State Area - Ohio, Indiana and Michigan - will be James Sterling of Lima, and Kevin J. Sullivan of Mansfield, toastmaster.

School Board To Meet

The Southern Local School District Board of Education will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the No. 16 School. On the agenda are discussions of utilizing the multipurpose room at Highlandtown School for two classrooms, summer repairs, septic tank cleaning and other routine matters.

Learn To Be A Beautician

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Firemen Slate Election

Officers will be elected at a meeting of the Lawrenceville vol-

Hinton Marine

1021 Claiborne Ave., closed for vacation till June 23rd.-Adv.

Monday Trash Schedule

Here's the incinerator depart- piece being lifted by a crane. ment schedule for trash collections Monday: Smithfield St., Orextra cost under the Ave., Columbia Ave., Oliver St., Memorial Park, you can select Parkway Bar, East End will be new \$1.79-a-month PSP Gerdendale, Maplewood to the Sun., June 17, at the office.—Adv. city limits, Park Blvd., Beechwood, Armstrong Ln., Mayberry plan. See or call us for Lr., Hill Blvd., Manor Ln., Mid-

> Laughlin's Corner Barber Shop will be closed June 18 till 29 for variation.-Adv.

Child Suffers Foot Injury

Timothy Loveland, 13, son of Theodore Loveland of Coon Rapids, Minn., is in "good" condition today at City Hospital with The fire was caused by a backa laceration of the left foot suf- fire, causing damage to the wirfered when he became caught on ing, firemen said. Twelve men, a piece of wire while visiting friends here Friday evening. George Moncrief, 73, of 110 Virginta Ave., Chester, was treated Drummond's Bar-B-Que Chicken at the hospital Friday evening for Rt. 170, Calcutta. Let us prepare

Banel Mothers To Install

suffered on a power saw.

the high school at 6 p.m. for transportation. The dinner originally was scheduled for Monday Homemade Ice Cream and strawberry festival at Highlandtown Grange. Wed., June 20.

hot dog sandwiches, homemade president, will preside. pie and cake.-Adv.

Glenmoor Man Injured

Kenneth McIntosh of Glenmoor uniteer firemen Tuesday night at was reported in "good" condition :30 at the fire station. George today at Rochester General Hos- Chester VFW To Meet 1. New flameless Quick Re- McDole, president, will be in pital with abrasions of the back | Chester VFW Post 6450 will It has a red top and red and Midland plant of the Mackintosh- mander. Hemphill Division of the E. W. Bliss Co. A company spokesman Lawrenceville Post To Meet said McIntosh was pinned between Lawrenceville American Legion

Notice! To Lot Owners

chard Grove Ave., Princeton In the new sections of Col. County Notice Fairmont St., Highland Colony, your lot numbers starting 9 a.m. open Saturday, 16. Same hours. Children's portions 50c, at the at City Hospital.

> Social Security Aide Due A representative from the

Chester City Hall Wednesday. Auto Blaze Extinguished

Lawrenceville volunteer fire house Sunday at 10 a.m. men extinguished a blaze in the motor of a 1951 sedan, owned by Goat Milk John Antonetti of Warren, Fri- For sale at St. Clair Dairy. day at 5:10 p.m. on the Route 30 hill two miles east of Chester. one truck and an emergency car answered the call.

a laceration of the left thumb your dinner tonight. Salads, etc. Open 12 to 12. 385-3336.--Adv.

2 Due At Insurance School Officers will be installed at a Wilda K. Breeze of Glenmoor 'dutich treat' dinner meeting of and Standley Tait Hilbert, 300 the Purple and Gold Band Mo- Thompson Ave., both associated with the Hilbert Agency on Washngton St., will attend the Insurince Institute School at Lake Er-College at Painesville Sunday through Friday.

> Notice! Sportsman Barber Shop will be closed June 18-19. Open June 21. John Michels.-Adv.

75 To Attend Brownie Camp

About 75 Brownies are registered to attend the first week of Brownie Day Camp which begins Monday morning at the Bryan Recreation Center in Dixonville. Mrs. John Myler, director, reminded the girls that the buses will leave the Diamond, not the Bus Terminal, at 9:10 a.m. Camping activities are from 9:30 to 3 p.m. each day.

City Cadet Gets New Duties Cadet R. Terry Johnstone of the U. S. Military Academy and son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Johnstone, 509 Orchard Grove Ave., will report July 6 to Camp Buckner, N. Y., where he will be first sergeant of the 4th Co. for eight weeks of ranger, guerrilla warfare and combat training. He s chairman of the hop commitee for Camp Buckner. Cadet

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Johnstone is home on 30-day



The club also plans to place two other welcome signs in Weirton as a project. Giving the sign a final inspection after it was added to a soil conservation marker already there are, from the left, Beverly Jividen, Edna Hutchinson, Janet Wilson, junior leader, Becky Wilson and Vickie Whitehill.

thers of Chester Friday at Gar- Leaving For IBOP Convention man. The members will meet at Phone LE 2-1390.-Adv.

Jack Berger, director of public rates, will address the Rotary LE 2-2327 .- Adv. Club at Tuesday's noon luncheon meeting in the Travelers Hotel. Auto Reported Stolen Serving 5 to 8 p.m. Also baked Dean Wilhelm will be program beans, potato salad, chicken and chairman. Dr. R. Jay Kinsey,

> Busy Day Kindergarten FU 6-6801.—Adv.

while at work Wednesday at the post home. George Allison is com-

is commander.

Hookstown Dance Set

The South Side Sportsmen's Security Administration will visit dance tonight at 9 a the club- LE 2-2241.—Adv. house near Hookstown. Roy Parson's orchestra will play. A ham Man In Disturbance Jailed shoot will be held at the club-

Phone FU 5-1779.-Adv.

Council To Air Building Plan day night at 7:30 on a proposal to present to the voters the question of whether to construct a

combination post office and city building. The proposal was made at the last meeting by Mayor William Daugherty, but was tabled by Council after lengthy dis-

Wellsville Club To Meet

The Wellsville Kiwanis Club will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Hotel Wilk. Richard Grills, president, will preside. The bulletin this week was in the form of a notice from Atty. William Bush, secretary, who is attending the International convention at Den-

ver. Bush, Cedric Stanway and neau's Smorgasbord at Board July 10, room for two passengers. George Wilson are the delegates.

> Homecoming Parade-July 27th Sponsored by Highlandtown Vol. Fire Dept., anyone interested in entering floats, vehicles, or relations for the Pittsburgh Pi- marching units contact Don Boyd,

from Broadway within a five-hour the Peoples Drugstore. The elderperiod Friday night was reported ly man was getting a prescription by Richard S. Allen of N. Surrey when he collapsed, William Rd. last night. Allen said he O'Neil, store manager, told po-Afternoons. June 18-July 27. Call parked the auto at 6:30 p. m. lice. and it was missing when he returned at 11:43 p. m. The keys Hancock Board To Meet were left in the car, he told police. and a fractured arm received meet Monday night at 8 at the white bottom and license L-1723-B.

Kent Autoist Cited

posted a \$15.50 bond for a hearing tem. The board opened bids for Monday night before Chester electrical work earlier, but rethe tail stock of a lathe and a Post 163 will meet Monday night Mayor Ray Collins on a charge ceived only one offer and decided at 8 at the post home. Paul Gill of hazardous driving. He was cit- to ask for new bids. ed Friday night on Carolina Ave. by Patrolman Clarence Lennens.

Chicken Dinner \$1

Motourant, located on Wellsville Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sowers of Super Highway. Get Dad a T. Industry R.D. 1, a daughter, June Bone steak dinner for Father's 15, at Rochester General Hospi-Day, only \$2.25. Carry-out ser- tal. way Ln., Cain St. and St. Clair Wheeling office of the Social Club will hold a round and square days a week, 24 hours. Phone

to the Hancock County Jail at mond Dugan and Mrs. Hugh New Cumberland for 20 days Cooper, both of Lisbon, Mrs. Ella when unable to pay \$100 and Burt of New Waterford R. D. 4, costs on charges of disturbing the Mrs. Thomas Pike of Lisbon R.D. peace and discharging firearms 4 and Mrs. James Wilson of Hanwithin the city. He pleaded guilty overton. Further consideration is sched- Friday night before Mayor Ray Admitted to Salem Central uled at Wellsville Council Tues- Collins and was fined \$50 on each Clinic was Edward Powers of

of a disturbance.

Chicken Dinner \$1

Motourant, located on Wellsville thony DiCiccio of Midland was dis-Super Highway. Get Dad a T. charged. bone steak dinner for Father's Miss Mary Elizabeth Reed Day, only \$2.25. Carry-out ser- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur vice, or curb service. Open 7 Reed of Chester R.D. 1, is under days a week, 24 hours. Phone observation at Weirton General LE 2-2241.—Adv.

Council Clerk In Hospital

patient at Rochester General Hos- a tonsillectomy Wednesday. pital. His condition today is "satisfactory.

2 Leave For Girls State

Miss Nancy Greenwood and Greenwood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenwood of Idaho Ave.

Chicken Dinner \$1

Children's portions 50c, at the Motourant, located on Wellsville Super Highway. Get Dad a Toone steak dinner for Father's Day, only \$2.25. Carry-out service, or curb service. Open 7 days a week, 24 hours. Phone LE 2-2241.—Adv.

Drunken Drive Fined

Harry Furbee of Chester R.D. pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and costs Friday night by Mayor Ray Collins of Chester for driving while intoxicated. His driver's license was suspended for six months. Furbee was cited Thursday by Patrolman Clarence Lennens.

Elderly Man Stricken

Robert Neilson, 71, of the Substation is in "fair" condition to day at City Hospital after being Theft of his 1955 two-door Buick stricken ill Friday afternoon in

The Hancock County Board of

Education will meet Tuesday night at 8 in New Cumberland High School to open bids for electrical work for three new pro-James M. Basiorka of Kent, posed schools in the county sys-

Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herron of Weirton, a daughter, June 15,

With The Patients

Matthew Tusek of West Point, Mrs. Nettie McKenzie of Lisbon and Rolland Huff of Rogers R. D. Creed D. Dotson, 27, of Lycia 1 were admitted to Salem City Ave., Chester, was taken today Hospital. Discharged were Ray-

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charged. Anthony DiCiccio of Midland was admitted Friday at Rochester Children's portions 50c, at the General Hospital and Master An-

Hospital.

Judith Lynn Rose, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne J. Rose City Council Clerk Lawrence of Lincoln Ave., Wellsville, is re-Zollinger, 108 W. 5th St., is a cuperating at City Hospital after

> Concert Pianist Dies LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)

-Concert pianist Alfred Cortot, Miss Sue Montgomery left this performing partner of such greats morning for Buckeye Girls' State as cellist Pablo Casals and violinmorning for Buckeye Girls' State at Capital University in Columbus. They were accompanied by Since 1896 Cortot had given Sue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy some 6,000 concerts all over the Montgomery of Glenmoor. Miss world either as conductor or as piano soloist.

The Northwest salmon industry

count. He was arrested early Fri- Negley. Mrs. Paul Hoffman of The household troops of day after neighbors complained Hanoverton R. D. 1 was dis-France's King Louis XIV (1638-1715) are believed to have worn the first truly military uniform, designed to mark them as a unit. It was a single-breasted frock coat with turned-up cuffs.



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The Presidency Is Changing

For the next few weeks while representatives and senators set up strategy for the November elections there will be a series of bulletins about the status of the Kennedy administration's legislative proposals.

This is the way the public is supposed to keep score on the prestige of an administration. If most of its important proposals are moving along well in Congress, the score is high. Otherwise, the score is low. The Kennedy administration's score is low.

Even the defense bill, whooped through with no dissent, was a setback for the administration because it included more money than the Kennedy budget-makers had asked for. Congress has been paying scant attention to the Kennedy administration's

It is well to remember, however, that except for the war years Congress has been paying scant attention to the desires of all administrations since the first New Deal ran out of gas in the late '30s. Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman tried to go over the heads of legislators to win support from the people. Dwight Eisenhower made some moves in that direction. John Kennedy also tried it with his "medicare" proposal when he addressed a specially assembled audience of oldsters in New York City.

IT NEVER has worked after the first New Deal ran out of gas. And that happened when Mr. Roosevelt tried to purge the Democratic party after losing his fight to pack the U.S. Supreme Court. Congress never has knuckled under to executive decrees since then and clearly is in no mood to knuckle under now to an executive who squeezed into office by a squeaker in 1960.

Even if Mr. Kennedy had gone into office with the equivalent of either of the Eisenhower landslides he still wouldn't be able to dominate Congress, despite large nominal majorities of Democrats in both houses. He could no more command them to do his bidding than his two Democratic predecessors could. One of the 20th century ironies of the two-party system was the fact that Mr. Eisenhower had more luck with Democrats in Congress than Roosevelt, Truman, or even Woodrow Wilson.

He did not dominate Congress or try to, which perhaps accounted for his success. The House and the Senate always have been jealous of their prerogatives as co-equal units of a co-equal branch of the federal government and lately have been feeling more co-equal than usual. No one is in a position to dominate them.

THIS ACCOUNTS for a deepening impression that the presidency is changing; that the personal domination by strong chief executives isn't likely to be repeated. Indeed there may be a question whether their domination ever was what it was made to seem to be by their admirers and

Today it is not even made to seem to be a prime factor in government. A president is openly defied, despite techniques of executive pressure and persuasion that must be more elaborate and costlier than anything ever dreamed of in the past.

President Kennedy may go through this entire session of Congress without getting anything he wants, or at least anything he has asked for. The reflection, if it happened, would not be in his disfavor so much as it would be in disfavor of the idea that the chief executive of the United States runs the country.

In the new pattern of the presidency, the executive runs the executive department, and that's the limit of his influence.

'A Good Time . . .'

The potters are picnicking today at Meyers Lake Park in Canton.

It's an annual event which draws workers from the far-flung locals of the International Brotherhood of Operative Potters. Most everyone comes early and most everyone stays

There are picnics and there are picnics. But to those connected with the trade there's something extra special about a potters' pic-

We feel sure today's event will wind up appropriately with "a good time was had

Up To Par On Streets?

To residents of a city with possibly the largest total of dirt streets among Ohio communities of similar size, a plan for a surfacing program for such roadways should come as a most welcome proposal.

Council is contemplating a triple asphalt surfacing project for most of East Liverpool's dirt street at a cost estimated to be less than 50 cents a front foot.

Should this project receive final approval of the lawmakers - under one of a number of financing methods being weighed - and should this covering material meet engineering requirements the city will have made a major stride in catching up to modern street standards.

According to Ohio Highway Department figures. Ashtabula has 81 miles of paved streets and 12 miles of earth streets, Chillicothe has 74 miles of paved and 2.3 miles of earth streets, Tiffin has 65 miles of paved and 1.7 miles of earth streets, and East Liverpool has 38.68 miles of paved, 17.6 miles of earth and three miles of gravel or stone

Dusty dirt roadways are bothersome to housewives, turn into muddy ruts and holes which plague pedestrians and motorists alike, keep real estate values of a neighborhood depressed and act as a detracting factor to community appearance and economic

Nothing There

At last the fabulous pup and I are looking at each other with a mellow light of understanding in our eyes. My eyes more than hers, I hasten to say, because she always did understand me but only recently have I begun to understand her because I finally have understood me. About the digging, I mean.

Ever since the weather turned nice the pup has redoubled her efforts as an excavator. As the dirt grew softer, she grew stronger. Instead of digging many little holes she dug fewer holes-but vastly larger.

Mounds of dirt appeared all over the place, especially in the flower garden. Conditions grew so bad that on arriving home after a hard day at the pizza works I'd look for a fresh pile of dirt and, seeing one, would leap out of the car and pound on her, screaming, "No, no, no, you unprintable, unmentionable, indescribable \$9!0\$&! Either you quit digging or I will break your back." It was a ridiculous

It would take a freshly sharpened elephant hook to make any impression on her and a beating with my clenched fist had no more effect than a patter or rain drops on a concrete slab. This is a very strong dog-so strong that when we try to make her lie down we end up on the floor instead, while she licks us.

The only time we ever got through to her with a message was when the animal trainer I live with took off a spear-heeled shoe and wedged the heel between a couple of her slats to keep from being roll-blocked on her way to the car. The pup now respects spear-heeled shoes.

But about the light of understanding. . It finally dawned on me why the pup, now approaching her first birthday, digs holes. She is looking for underground water.

Before she came to live with us I looked for underground water. She doesn't know this but another fellow and I dug that big hole out in the meadow-the one so big it

There have been favorable comments from many residents and city leaders concerning this proposal. We hope that if a more detailed study of the plan shows it feasible and financially acceptable, Council and the cooperating property owners will act to bring East Liverpool up to par in an area of vital

Turning The Pages!

How times have changed! John Glenn's space ship, "The Friendship 7", will be the theme for the reading club this summer at Carnegie Public Library here.

The youngsters will be learning about the countdown, the blastoff, orbits, re-entry, and

Years ago, if memory serves us correctly, it was "Tom Swift And His Elephant Gun", The Rover Boys" and other fictional characters who received major attention from voung book lovers.

Today's reading matter is far more practical, more educational and possibly more fascinating, since truth over the years has been proven stranger than fiction.

However, in recollection of happy hours spent in the past, a nostalgic nod in the direction of Tom Swift and the others who provided so many exciting moments.

By Truman Twill

looks as if it might have been made by natural causes. The other fellow was astride a bulldozer.

These little holes at the edge of the barnyard are my work. There were three of them, though only two still show. Water showed up in all three, but it never showed up in sufficient volume to flow to the top.

Then there's the hole under the linden tree, the one covered over with boards and with stones to hold down the boards. That's a hole! Twelve feet deep. Lined with tile. I didn't dig that one, but I approve of it. That was a spring dug four generations ago by the people who started all the holedigging at the Twillery.

There's one more hole that must be mentioned-the one in the center of the big hole -the one with the pipe sticking up. That was the hole to end holes. I went down six feetbelow the surface of the big hole, then bought a thing I pounded in another eight feet, figuring water would squirt up like a gusher in Texas.

Take it from me, pup, you're wasting your time among the snapdragons, petunias, roses, four o'clocks, tomatoes and watermelons what's left of them. There's nothing down there except more hole. You may as well knock it off, which is what they kept telling me until I finally believed them.

This And That

The more intelligent a person is, the more quickly he becomes bored. Recent findings have revealed that people with limited IQ's do not find repetitious work monotonous, but in fact thrive on it - and that people with a high degree of intelligence are bored stiff by repetition and monotony.

Uranium is a silvery color. Like iron and silver, it is a metal, and, like most metals, in its natural state it is found in the ground mixed with other materials.



Take Care Of The Chickens

Arbitration Could Have Been Better

By Victor Riesel

of impact.

FARMINGDALE, L.I. Thousands of John Kennedy's supporters are working him into a corner - and his colleagues into a lather - by not working. They've been

President to go into the federal courts against the unions more frequently than h is predecessors - including Dwight D.

forcing the

E i s enhower. Victor Riesel They listen to the White House Missile Sites Labor Commission slogan of "talk, don't walk" and then they hit the bricks.

The President has found himself personally involved in tugboat crises, pilot crises, sailors' crises and railroad crises. Out here at the Republic Aviation Corp. his latest labor crisis has gotten him into outerspace, too. For over three months there

has been no production at this plant which has contracts on five major defense projects. These involve equipment for our moon men, our NATO allies, our Asian defenses and our atomic subma-

WHEN SOME five unions walked out last April 1, Republic had some F-105D planes ready for shipment.

They began gathering dust instead of flight records, though they are the all-weather fighterbombers which are our principal aerial fighters on the European front. We aren't yet in full strength in Germany. We have promised delivery of this aircraft to our allies. We haven't made

Also stalled on the line were sections of the Air Force F-110 and the Navy F-4H.

Somewhere on the lines, too, were sections of 350 different parts the company makes for the moon-bound Saturn missile.

ON THE FIRM'S backlog are orders for structural units for a secret reconnaissance satellite; all - weather guidance systems for the Navy's version of the air-to-ground Bullpup missile produced by another firm; automatic control systems for atomic submarines; and crew training simulators for such vital underwater defense units.

Some of these orders are new -and vital - to this company which has been hit by changes in government contracts.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

presence, and because they feel By George Lichty



And let's not get our doctor-hero involved in politics . . . We just eliminate from the script any patients over 65! ..."

One of these orders - for \$18 at the four firms and add the million worth of fighter plane figure to the 99.6 cents. This parts - came from the McDon-Thus the stoppage has all sorts contract.

Prosperity In Iceland

Nation Has Books, Theaters But Few Roads

The capital, Reykajavik, in and that presence involves them un-

main streets of the capital have tions the Americans are not fond

in Iceland

MOST OF the Republic workers are members of the International Association of Machinists. Clean union. No one impugns its motives. But maybe someone can explain the reasoning of this union local. Five months ago Republic was

in a crisis over the Pentagon's cutback on the F-105. Civic committees were organized to contact the White House and the Defense Department, Long speeches were made.

Then the union contract expired. The union demands totaled a cost of 99.6 cents-an-hour in special unemployment insurance vacations, welfare, etc. This did not include the demands for a cash wage increase

The local leaders said they'll wait. They want to see what the aircraft and aerospace workers will get from Convair, Douglas, North American and Lockheed on the West Coast.

Then the boys here will aver-

around which more than half the

island's 170,000 people live, is

spreading outwards fast if a little

haphazardly, with modern apart-

ment blocks appearing every-

where. There are 50,000 cars, many

of them Russian, traded for part

of Iceland's herring catch. The

had parking meters for four years

This prosperity, however, is

based on something most Iceland-

ers prefer not to talk about -the

American military base of Kefla-

vik. Were it not for the large sum

the Americans pump into the

economy, the standard of living

would be nowhere near as high as

it is. Almost 90 per cent, of the

country's exports is fish, a com-

modity which on its own forms an

unsatisfactory base for a viable

IT IS ONLY 45 years since Ice-

land dropped its Danish colonial

status, and nationalism is still a

powerful emotion. Because they

rely so much on the American

could bring the total to about nell Aircraft plant in St. Louis. \$1.10-an-hour over a two-year SOME TWO MONTHS after the

> strike started, both sides were called in by Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg. The presidential adviser asked

them to submit to a fact-finding committee or to binding arbitration. The company said yes. The local union leaders said no. The strike continued. The White

House and the secretary of labor contacted the secretary of defense. Mr. McNamara said that the aircraft were needed on the German line. Furthermore, the fighters were scheduled for shipment to the Pacific. This meant the Viet Nam-Thailand sector.

There was pressure. But the union stayed out. The men lost about a million dollars in wages a week. The costly defiance brought the President directly into labor relations. He decided to go into court.

And I'll bet ten bucks against a ticket stub to last year's World Series that in the end the union age out the wage increases won have gotten from arbitration.

willingly in the cold war, they are

in the main cool towards U. S.

personnel. As a result of this cool-

ness, the 4,000 Americans are al-

lowed into Reykjavik only in limit-

ed numbers, and they have to be

And because of these restric-

of the Icelanders either. For about

four years the Americans have

wanted to build a good road from

Reykjavik to Keflavik - about 30

miles - but as yet the govern-

ment has not allowed them to do

so. In fact, there are few roads

There are four morning news-

papers and one afternoon, with a

second afternoon paper due to be

launched shortly. The four morn-

ing papers are owned by the four

political parties. The government

is at present a coalition of Con-

servatives and Social Democrats,

opposed by Communists and Pro-

gressives. The Communist party

commanded about 20 per cent of

THERE IS A fairly advanced

welfare state system. The govern-

ment has built two national thea-

ters, and there are also a few pri-

vate ones. There are about eight

cinemas in the Reykajavik area.

showing British and U. S. films

There was friction, too, when

the Americans opened a television

station at the base and it was

found that the programs could

be picked up in Reykjavik. Fright-

ened that their native culture

would be swamped by Americana,

the government persuaded the

base authorities to erect a huge

screen to prevent the signals from

penetrating. The screen blew down

in a gale. It has not been replac-

ed. Now the government is think-

ing of starting its own television

Apart from being proud, the Ice-

landers are good-natured; extro-

verted people who live with an un-

usual intensity. They eat and

-writing, painting, sculpting -

large number of bookshops,

without subtitles.

station

the votes at the last election.

out of the town by 10 p.m.

Advice To Kennedy

Six Steps Suggested In Economic Situation

By David Lawrence

ed in the 1930s But he is floun- David Lawrence

John F. Kennedy could still

make a great president. Only a

professional partisan would wish

him to fail. Yet, if Mr. Kennedy

present crisis.

the country's

fail, too. He

has a chance

to save it from

a fate worse

than the na-

tion encounter-

economy

He is surrounded by inexperienced though well-meaning advisers. The outlook, therefore, is not good, and the sooner the President learns how to reverse his course and move forward, the quicker the whole situation will

What can the President do that he is not now doing?

FIRST, it is essential that all luxury spending by the government-all so-called welfare items, for example, that are normally attractive from a political viewpoint-be postponed and expenditures confined to absolute neces-

Second, it is essential that all spending in the foreign field that is not absolutely necessary in carrying on the cold war be deferred. This will help materially to solve the problem of cutting down the flow of American gold to foreign countries, which is: jeopardizing the future value of the dollar. And it is time for the prosperous nations of Western Europe to do more to help on the economic side in the cold war

Third, it is essential that the confusion about taxes be cleared up at once. An "across-the-board" cut in taxes with increases in other rates to offset losses in revenue, as the President proposed the other day, is a misstake. The complexity of the subject means a delay in the emactment of selected tax changes: that are really imperative and demand immediate attention-not: next year but right now.

Fourth, much of the so-called tax reform program, involving changes in long-accustomed ways of doing business and conductivity personal spending, should be postponed at least until recovery is here. To the cry that "the Treaksury needs the money," the auswer can be given that a huge increase in revenues from both individuals and corporations will come quickly as a prosperous economy, with full employment,

reconstruct the whole system of cure the economic taxation, even though there are

American economy be made ready at once to compete in world markets. This means for at least a year or two a self-imposed reistraint by labor on any substantial increases in industry's wage costs.

IT MEANS, also, that Ameritean industry be given at once an tincentive to buy new machinery and equipment, and that the rules of taxation involving what are known as "depreciation reserves" be freed from all of the discouraging restrictions that make it impossible to plan over the next five years for the investment of corporate funds in the modernization of plant.

The "investment credit" of 8 per cent, which the administration has proposed, is grossly inadequate and narrow in its application.

Sixth, it is essential that the President be surrounded by more experienced advisers. He should select a council of at least 10 of the most successful businessmen in the country to sit with him regularly and advise him on economy

They need not all be "moderates" or hand-picked friends of the administration. Some of the administration's most vehement critics should be included so they will have a chance to argue directly with the President. That's the way to get at the truth about what's going on in the national economy.

IF THE PRESIDENT wishes to have a separate council of 10 labor leaders, or a separate council of small businessmen, or any other group which can help on any important factor in the economic progress of the country, these councils could be very useful, too.

The "joint commission" idea is just a debating society. The time is past, moreover, when matters like these can be delegated either to a Cabinet officer here or there. or to a group of professors and theoreticians who, by reason of their daily contact with the President, influence greatly the most important decisions he makes every day. They can't really write "guideliness" of a prosperous America, because they are unfamiliar with economic operations from direct experience.

There are many other things Mr. Kennedy himself could dofor instance, spending less time on ceremonial affairs and on political conferences and trips, and more time in dealing with the economic decline now confronting the country.

The President may regard himself as a good politician, but if Hence, this is not the time to he doesn't soon get a program to country, he will not be able to certain inequities which need rely on the political fences he sooner or later to be corrected. spends so much time trying to Fifth, it is essential that the build up nowadays.

Letters To The Editor

In a Council meeting June 4, a letter was read from Dr. E. G. Kuhlman relative to a water condition in Columbian Park, Frist

In this letter, and I quote, "In the past we have been lenient with Mr. Leland Thompson, whinse repeated promises have meant

I was present at the only meeting between Mr. Thompson and Dr. Kuhlman. Mr. Cook was also present at this meeting, whitch took place over a year ago., At this meeting, Mr. Thompson 'promised to put oil on the water. I know that he made no other promises at this meeting

In this letter, Dr. Kuhlman states that Mr. Thompson Moes not keep his promises. I cannot help but feel that Dr. Kuhhnan has done Mr. Thompson a speat injustice by this statement H. S. JOHNSTON

1503 Globe St.

It was amazing the tempest that was raised last week over the tag day held by boy baseball players while the more important question of what will the community have to offer these young men sonce they are grown up and are the fine citizens the junior lengues propose to help them to be was never even considered.

After they have finished whith their fine education at community schools most will want to settle down in this area, for this is their home. But will they be able to? What jobs will the communaty be able to offer them? The potheries appear to be fading into oblivion because of their inability to compete in the modern market splace. Even their proposals to the U.S. Tariff Commission will nol save them. Crucible Steel can orily employ so many.

Suppose they go on to a college education. How many will return to the community? What its there for a person with a college degree outside of teaching?

drink heavily. Creative activities There is no excuse for the situation. There is not a cormunity flourish. There is an immense outof this size in the whole country pouring of artistic and literary with more natural potential than East Liverpool with its sirround-ONE OF THE MOST striking ing area. The people are intelligent, hardworking and good. New things about Reykjavik is the industry should be flocking; to the area and dozens of new jobs should appear each year.

Important as dedicated. selfish leadership may be, an aroused citizenry is just as important. Leaders are forced to act when the people pressure them.

What employment catastrophe will have to occur to arouse the community out of its apathy? Those who get worked up over tag days might better spend their time on prodding the community and its leaders into awareness of total community problems of which new jobs is the most impor-

> NEAL CAMP Smiths Ferry

Through The Years

THIRTY YEARS AGO - Miss Bertha Fryett of Chestnut St. placed first in the Columbiana County oratorical contest of Intermediate Christian Endeavor

Carrigan was named grand knight of Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ridge of

TWENTY YEARS AGO - J. B.

Carolina Ave., Chester, returned from a two-week vacation in western states.

TEN YEARS AGO - Jack Mountford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Mountford of Pennsylvania Ave., was named to serve as associate physical director of the YMCA during the summer.

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The Social -:--:- Notebook

ed for a second term as presi- nesday with Mrs. Donna Cain of dent of the auxiliary of the Beechwood. Knights of Columbus Council 509 following the closing dinner meet. The NWC Club will meet Weding Thursday night at Piatt's Tea nesday with Mrs. LaRue Chap-Room. The group reconvened at man of Ogden St. the K. of C. Hall for business. About 30 attended.

Other officers are Mrs. Wil- were won by Mrs. Iantha Shen-

Mrs. Beck presided for routine

nic Aug. 9 at her home on Arm- and Mrs. Barbara Arthur were strong Ln. The officers will com- guests. prise the committee.

Mary Barker were in charge of ville, Chester. dinner arrangements. The opening fall session is Sept.

Mrs. Delores Hendricks was day at the VFW Hall. received as a new member at the Proceeds will go for group promeeting of the Liverpool Town- jects. ship West volunteer fire department Thursday night at the La-Croft fire hall.

Mrs. Eileen Oates, vice president, presided. Mrs. Viola Densmore, secretary, read the minutes and conducted roll call. Reports were heard from Mrs. Dorothy Rogers, treasurer, and Mrs. Nellie Czech, ways and means chairman. The annual dinner was planned

for June 27 at Piatt's Tea Room Mrs. Louise Lovett. Next meeting is July 12. Mrs.

Kollmann are hostesses. 381 381

The Golden Rod Club will hold a picnic Wednesday at Thompson meet Wednesday at the Grange ia; Mrs. George Ann Clark, North ing accessories and a hat of rector of instrumental music in Duty as "mother of the auxiliary" queen Esther chair and Mrs. is Mrs. Victoria Willis and Mrs. Hall.

The committee is comprised of Mrs. Mabel Thomas, Mrs. Frances Savage and Mrs. Hilda Booth. 181 181 181 181 181 181

nesday with Mrs. Esther Lapham day for the NNY Club. of 9th Ave., LaCroft. 36 36 36

light the meeting of the Past Matrons Association of Crystal Chapter 18, Order of Eastern Star, 500 were Mrs. Ruth Watkins, Mrs. a ceremony in the Pine Room Wednesday night at the Travel- Camp and Mrs. Lois Gallagher, Mrs. Vada Faloon, Mrs. Mil-

dred Copestick and Mrs. Estella ess. Mrs. Watkins of Globe St. Hayes comprise the committee. will entertain June 27.

Evelyn Wolfe of Smithfield



EASY TO USE



MOORE'S

Mrs. George Beck was return-| The UNI Club will meet Wed-

First and travel awards at 500

liam Leser, vice president; Mrs. ton at the meeting of the Club-Arthur Sherry, secretary, and ettes Wednesday night with Mrs. Mrs. Hugh McTeague, treasurer. Marguerite Morgan of Glenmoor. Other prizes went to Mrs. Esbusiness. Mrs. James McGowan ther Shenton and Mrs. Mary Ru read the annual financial report. dibaugh. Lunch was served by Carol Finlay's An invitation was read fro L1 the hostess. Mrs. Florence Bon-Mrs. Joseph O'Hanlon for a pic- tempt of Daytona Beach, Fla., Wedding To Be

Next meeting is July 12 with Mrs. Lillian Gebauer and Mrs. Mrs. Esther Shenton of Johnson-

Pride of the Valley Council 4, Daughters of America, will sponsor a public card party Wednes-

28 28 38 The Jolly Coasters Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Jean White of Steubenville.

Side Hospital in Youngstown. Tentative plans for a theater party during the summer were made at the meeting of the MNOP Lisbon and served two years with tions. Club when Mrs. Dorothy Bright entertained Wednesday night at Youngstown University and is a Pittsburgh, was her sister's maself-employed steelworker.

Trophies at two tables of 500 went to Mrs. Jane Gilkison, Mrs. ned. in Wellsville. Refreshments were Millie McKinnon, who also won

Refreshments were served. in the post home. Mrs. Gilkison of Calcutta Acres A "Trip Around the World" Doris Thornley and Mrs. Janice will be hostess for the next meet- was planned for July 21 bus was best man and Mario Ber- ma Delta Rho Fraternity. ing with the date pending. **36** 36

Henry Davis, master, will pre-

Mrs. Miriam Dunn of Smith-The OAO Club will meet Wed- field St. will be hostess Wednes-

38 38 The Nite Out Club met Thurs-A 6:30 o'clock dinner will high-day with Mrs. Joyce Camp of Courty 1419. Cathelia Dayshtees Smiths Ferry. of America, Wednesday night at Prize winners at two tables of

> of the Immaculate Conception Pawho also won travel. Lunch was served by the host-

Miss Carol Ann Hasson, daugh-St. will be hostess Wednesday for ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. with a gold medal. Hasson of Salem, former local residents, became the bride of pensed with but a picnic and the Jerry L. Hilliard, son of Mr. and regular meeting will be held in Mrs. George A. Hilliard, also of August. A report was made that Salem, last Saturday afternoon at the rummage sale will continue 2:30 o'clock in the First United another month.

Presbyterian Church of Salem. About 200 attended a reception veri. n the social rooms. The newly weds are graduates of Salem High

School. The bride attended Kent ed EOT 500 Club members Thurs-State University and is employed day night at the home of her at the First National Bank of daughter, Mrs. Janet O'Neill, of Park.

Her husband attended Ohio Weseyan University and will be gradated in August from Kent State University. daughter, Mary Alice.

The newlyweds will reside in

Wellsville Society Miss Ruth Urie LE 2-2288

Mrs. Doris Douglas of East Liverpool and Mrs. Elsie Franklin with Mrs. Leroy Mann of Lin- orial Hall. were initiated into membership coln Ave. of the auxiliary of VFW Post



A Tribute

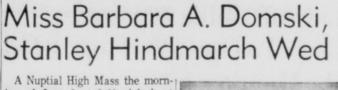
To Our P-T-A!

Laurels to the combined worthy efforts of the Parents and Teachers of our community! Their interest in the welfare of our children striving ever toward greater understanding and . assures the proper development and right thinking of the men and women of tomorrow! In this very promise lies the future of our community, our state, our nation. More duties and responsibilities are added to their crowded and busy lives. Yet their reward and satisfaction is in the sure knowledge that their labors will bear a rich harvest. Plaudits to our Parents and Teachers! Their work today assures the peace and plenty of the world-tomorrow!

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ing of June 2 at 9:30 o'clock at St. Aloysius Catholic Church united Miss Barbara Anne Domski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Domski of Curry Ave., and Stanley Edward Hindmarch, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Stanley Hindmarch of Canton St.

The Rt-Rev. Msgr. Benedict C. Franzetta of Youngstown, uncle of the bride, officiated for the double-ring ceremony. Charles M. Franzetta of Midland, cousin of the bride, served the Mass.

The altar was banked with vases of white gladioli and chrysanthemums, palms and ferns. Satin bows marked the family pews. Miss Kay Hocking was organist and Mrs. George Hargraves

MISS CAROL FINLAY

Fiancee Of R. G. McGaffick.

In Late Summer

Mary Tucker, president, presid-

Crotty 1419, Catholic Daughters

Lunch was served by Mrs. Bet-

ro, Mrs. Rose Tice and Mrs. Oli-

rochial School.

Washington Ave.

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charge of the program.

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day night at her home.

September.

Poems, "Lord of All" (Doug-

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ed. Next meeting is June 28.

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by er father.

She wore a floor-length gown of ivory silk peau de soie. Crys-Mr. and Mrs. Larry Finlay, 709 tal and pearl encrusted Alencon Sophia St., announce the engagelace panels, encircling the porment of their daughter, Miss Cartrait neckline, flowed down the bool Finlay, to Ronald G. McGafdice and followed in a side-draped fick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd effect to the floor. Tiny buttons to McGaffick of the Lisbon-Salem the waist with a full chapel train complete the back effect. The bride - elect, a 1958 gradu-

Her headpiece of seed pearls ate of East Liverpool High School, and orange blossoms was attachattended Youngstown University ed to a shoulder-length butterfly and was graduated in 1961 from veil of French imported ivory silk New York City, Pittsburgh, Beathe Youngstown Hospital Associ- illusion. She carried an arm bou- ver, Midland, Newell, Wellsville, ation School of Nursing. She is quet of calla lilies. Her jewelry Youngstown, New Castle, Ellwood employed on the staff of the South consisted of a necklace of cul- City, Shelby and Columbus. tured pearls on a gold chain, with For her honeymoon to Cape

the Marine Corps. He attended Mrs. Margaret Bernardo of white accessories. bouquet of shaded carnations.

at members' homes, serving food nardo of Pittsburgh was usher. | Mr. and Mrs. Hindmarch will madam president of her auxiliary. | guests.

Carolina; Mrs. Lillie Boggs, South shaded roses. Her corsage of the village public schools. at the VFW home tonight. Mrs. blue two-piece linen dress with parents at Hoge's Restaurant.

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry sale of everyday cards as a fund- Mrs. Bessie Carosiello. Others at-Mrs. Marie White, district de- Haustman of Lincoln Ave.

Chester Society DeMar Miller EV 7-2721

Prizes at canasta were won by Mrs. Margaret Gualtier assum- Mrs. Marian Reed and Mrs. Shir- Mrs. Zella Black of Calcutta. ed the post of grand regent and ley Mumaw at a meeting of the Mrs. Nina Oliveri, outgoing grand J. C. Club Thursday night with regent, presented her officers Mrs. Reed of Grandview. A birthday anniversary gift

with a rosary and each member presented Mrs. Doris Pugh. The hostess served lunch. Mrs. Bar- Mrs. Howard Howe of Industry follow the next meeting. The aux- consists of Janet Dunlap, Cynthia The July meeting will be disbara Torrence of Grandview will will entertain her 500 Club Wed- iliary will furnish rolls, meat, Smith, Chris Porter, Peg Dunlap, be hostess June 28. M M M

charge of the mission study at a Heights will be hostess to her 6 o'clock in the lodge home. Ci- Sidney C. Porter comprise the meeting of the Maxwell Mission- pinochle club Wednesday evening. gars will be given and a cake golf prize committee. There will The Rev. Bruce Milligan, pastor, ty Corbisello, Mrs. Mary DeSar- ary Circle Monday night at 8 o'clock at the First United Presbyterian Church.

> The I Do Class of the First Michael Balco of Beaver Ave. Mrs. Mary Thrasher entertain-Christian Church will hold a coverdish picnic meeting Monday night at 6 o'clock at the City

Prizes went to Mrs. Helen Further plans for an ice cream Broadbent, Mrs. O'Neill and Mrs. festival June 29 will be made at Thelma McKinnon. The hostess a meeting of the auxiliary of the was assisted in serving by her Lawrenceville fire department The club will meet July 5 with the fire station. Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at

Mrs. Betty Ammon of 8th St. and "Hasty In Judgement" was the lesson topic led by Mrs. James preside. Past matrons of Wellsville Hartill at a meeting of the United Chapter 417 of the Order of East- Workers Class Thursday night at ern Star will meet Monday night the First Christian Church Mem-

Mrs. Herman Sayre read the Co-hostess will be Mrs. Ray Scripture, Mrs. Ralph Brewer Hamilton. Devotions will be led gave prayer, and Mrs. Hubert Ave. by Mrs. Carolton Nicolaus and Myers sang a solo. Readings Mrs. Robert Lewis will be in were given by Mrs. Joseph Ferguson, Mrs. S. H. Graham and Mrs. Ray Huff.

Mrs. Emmet Pelley of 18th St. Mrs. Harry Shaw gave a talk. Heights led devotions and con- Mrs. Hartill, president, was in ducted business when the Coven-charge of business. Lunch was ant Class of the Covenant United served by Mrs. Alta Smith and Presbyterian Church met Thurs- Mrs. Olive Martin. The group will meet July 12.

las), was read by Mrs. D. K. Mrs. Nora Cook was elected sec Leyda, and "God's Presence" by ond manager and Mrs. Leona Mrs. J. C. Reed. Lunch was serv- Woods, third manager, at a meeted by the hostess and Mrs. Reed. ing of the Royal Neighbors of Mrs. Pelley gave the closing America Lodge Thursday night at prayer. Meetings will resume in the VFW Post home.

Mrs. Mae Robinson reported \$13 netted at a bake sale in May. Plans were made for a dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nixon of Or- meeting at a smorgasbord restau-CHESTER LAUNDROMAT

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MRS, S. E. HINDMARCH Bride Of Nuptials June 2. matching accessories and white mony, a breakfast reception was Point Rd. held at the home of the bride's

Out-of-town guests were from

Her fiance is a graduate of the matching earnings, gifts of her Cod and Nantucket Island, the Former Officer David Anderson High School in parents. She observed the tradicostume dress with Navy and

tron of honor. She wore a waltz- of East Liverpool High School. sented a gold plaque from the the anniversary inscription. Fav- ducted for Mrs. Lillian Neish, A late summer wedding is plan- length gown of Scampi silk chif- The bride was employed at the Grand Aerie when the auxiliary ors were small logs with jonquils. past sovereign protector. Mrs. fon with a matching Dior bow Ruth Wynn Beauty Shop. Her hus- of Eagles Aerie 772 met Wednes- Mrs. Sylvia McDonald, who has Ethel Hagerman, Mrs. Irene Dent, and theater veil and shoes tinted band is a graduate of Ohio State day night in the lodge home at returned after a recent illness, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. served by Mrs. Lucy Vest and travel, and Mrs. Dorothy Cline. 9285 at a meeting Thursday night to match. She carried a Colonial University, where he was a member of the marching band for four She is now a member of the Mrs. Helen Hall, Mrs. Marie Stover were in charge of the Leonard Constantini of Colum- years. He was affiliated with Sig- grand auziliary, having served to Grant and Mrs. Tillie Arndt, all ceremony. Mrs. Evelyn Chestnut

> to represent the following states: The mother of the bride chose reside in Upper Sandusky, where Liverpool Township Grange will Mrs. Alice Carter, Pennsylvan- a silk Navy sheath with match- the bridegroom is employed as di- president, named Mrs. Edith with Miss Combs presiding in the meeting July 11. The committee

Carolina and Mrs. Willa Mae sweetheart roses was attached to Gifts were presented to the at- and gave her a corsage. Parker, Georgia. A chicken din- a clutch bag. The bridegroom's tendants at the rehearsal dinner ner will be served for the post mother was attired in a poudre party given by the bridegroom's ing held in Dayton June 27-30 next Women To Hold

ange, Calif., have concluded a rant at Boardman, and for the

raising project. Mrs. Edna Caruso and Mrs. Robinson. Prayer was given by Mrs. Mable Cullifer, chancelor.

Midland Society Flo Nuzzo NE 4-2315

nesday evening.

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home of Mrs. Nile Wain and Mrs. Mrs. Betty Long. The Serbian Sisters Circle will

meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Society Dance Waited Mrs. Arthur Turner, Mrs. John the Serbian National Home.

Sons and Daughters of America, will play. will be honored at a dinner June 24 at Deramo's Restaurant. Mrs. Margaret Migliore, president, will

Midland Personals Miss Esther Bernardi of Wash-

ington arrived today to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bernardi of Penn

Car Accident Fatal

tion of Ohio 598 and 194.

Twenty-five attended a meet-ing of the Elkrun Home Demonday night at the Parish Hall.

hair styling. Mrs. Donald Dickey, Mrs. Ralph Moore and Mrs. Harold Dixon were models.

Smith and Mrs. Betty Estell serv- state second vice president. ed lunch. Next meeting is July 11. Mrs. June Harrold, Mrs. Doris Eells and Mrs. Evelyn Baker at therberry and Mrs. Helen Secrest,

tended a baby shower Tuesday delegates, and Mrs. Gladys Hurd night at the home of Mrs. Vic and Mrs. Kathryn Hughes, alter-Hedl of Leetonia in honor of Mrs. nates. Charles Hedl, also of Leetonia. Mrs. Evelyn Stanley of Lisbon, Mrs. Dorothy Ward of Hanoverton and Mrs. Jean Dailey of Elkton were prize winners in 500 when the Half Century Club met Tuesday night with Mrs. Wanda attended the banquet.

Griggs of Columbiana. Mrs. Ward.

Richard Vollnogle and Kathy hat. She used a pink orchid cor- McLaughlin of Columbiana are visiting their grandparents, Mr.

The Intermediate MYF of the parents. A dinner for 75 was held Methodist Church held a wiener later at Deramo's Azure Room in roast Monday night at Valley Park. Members of the Senior MYF and the Intermediate group from the Lisbon Methodist Church were guests. Games were played.

Plaque Is Given

the and of her term, June 1, as of Bellevue Sisterhood 96, were was pianist and Mrs. McCall solo-

Due to the state convention bemeeting will be held June 25 at 8 o'clock instead of June 27.

Refreshments were served by cas, vice president, and Mrs. Mil- ment will highlight the women's

The public card party sched- try Club. uled June 26 wil be held Tues- A continental breakfast will be day, a week earlier, with Mrs. served at 8:30 o'clock with golf member, who died Sunday in the rangements. coffee and a birthday cake.

The auxiliary will honor fathers ers walk held. The committee is com- be putting in the afternoon. The Lioness Club will hold a prised of Mrs. Blanche Housepicnic Wednesday evening at the holder, Mrs. Nora O'Neill and William J. Horger are in charge

Salineville Historical

SALINEVILLE - The Saline McLaren and Miss Gerry Ann ville Area Historical Society will Horger. Midland High School graduates hold a dance tonight from 9 to Men are invited to the buffet whose parents are members of midnight at the high school audi- dinner at 7. Reservations must be the Midland Lodge 181, Italian torium. Vince Mundy's orchestra in with Bill Warrick by Tuesday

> Anyone with an old costume is asked to wear it, otherwise it is a "come-as-you-are" affair. The cludes amoebae, rotifers, crustapublic is invited. Proceeds will be used to help tails.

pay for the newly - acquired museum room.

Retired Executive Dies MILWAUKEE, (AP)-Walter J

Damm, 68, retired vice president of the Journal Company and former general manager of the Mil-WILLARD, Ohio (AP) - Louis waukee Journal's radio and Kimble, 28, of Willard was killed television stations, died Friday early today when the automobile one week after undergoing surhe was driving went out of con- gery for an intestinal obstruction. trol, struck a utility pole and over- He was a former president of the turned east of here near the junc- National Association of Broad-



25 At Elkton Wellsville Post Auxiliary Group's Event To Send 4 To Columbiana

Mrs. Helen Hall, Mrs. Mariam will be Mrs. Jane Gill of Minerva, ian, and Mrs. Anne Weekley, ser-

The Wellsville auxiliary will be

The auxiliary installed new offia program and banquet at Pi- erans Hospital at Chillicothe. att's Tea Room. Twenty - five

District president.

Mrs. Leatherberry was seated Next meeting is July 11

The auxiliary of American Le- | as president, replacing Mrs. stration Group of Elkton Wednes- gion Post 70 at Wellsville will Hurd. Other new officers are send two delegates and two al- Mrs. Carmella Boyce, first ice Mrs. Robert Whitten of Lisbon ternates to the 10th District conond vice president; Mrs. Mae French, second vice president; Mrs. Secrest, was in charge of the program on vention Sunday at Columbiana. secretary; Mrs. Anne Powell, Guest speaker at the meeting treasurer; Mrs. Jennie Calhoun, in the Columbiana Legion home chaplain; Mrs. Isabel Hart, historgeant-at-arms.

Guests were Mrs. Marge Gelerepresented by Mrs. Helen Lea- ty of Wintersville, 10th District Americanism chairman, and Mrs. Sara Rose of Wellsville, district child welfare chairman. Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Hurd

were given gifts and Mrs. Hurd presented gifts to those who servcers at a ceremony Wednesday ed as officers during her term. night in the post home, following Mrs. Hughes reported on the Vet-

A report was made on the Poppy Day sale May 26, showing re-Installing officer was Mrs. Cor- ceipts of \$157.72. A report also Next meeting is July 10 with al Hughes of Steubenville, 10th was given on the Girls' State tea held May 19 at Salem.

Immediately following the cere- and Mrs. Earl Smith, of West Anniversary Dinner Held By Dames Of Malta Unit

The 41st anniversary of Tri- utes and Mrs. Margaret Allison State Sisterhood 199, Dames of the financial report.

Webb and Miss Geraldine Combs deputy herald. comprised the social committee. The tables were decorated with large logs filled with jonquils and applications for membership were Mrs. Elsie Deidrick, junior arrangements of roses. The cen-

for the term ending June 1, 1963, Grace McHenry read the min- Hagerman.

program Thursday at the Coun-

Next meeting is June 28 with Watson in charge. A charter starting at 9. Mrs. William Chrisdraping ceremony was held for topher and Mrs. Harry Thiemec-Mrs. Bertha Bolin, a charter ke are in charge of breakfast ar-City Hospital. Lunch was served Mrs. William E. Dunlap Jr. is 19. A coverdish party honoring chairman for refreshments to be June birthday anniversaries will served on the tee. The committee

Carolee Turner and Cathy May-Mrs. J. A. Lange will be in Mrs. Joseph Yurick of Midland with a buffet lunch Sunday at Mrs. John Roberts and Mrs.

> Mrs. Howard Crossley and Mrs of the luncheon at 1 o'clock and bridge following. Hostesses are Mrs. Richard Crable, Dr. Edith Gilmore, Mrs. H. F. Banfield,

Prey of carnivorous fungi inceans and tiny insects like spring

Malta, was observed with a cov- Mrs. Hall, deputy, instaled erdish dinner Wednesday night at Mrs. Allison as marshal; Mrs.

the Sons of Veterans Hall and 17 Gertrude McCall, second guardian; Mrs. McDonald, assistant Mrs. Vera Wright, Mrs. Lola secretary, and Mrs. Pearl Long, Mrs. Virginia Stover read the

ways and means report. Four A memorial service was con-

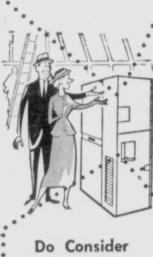
Mrs. Helen Watson, madam The regular session followed A silent auction will feature the

Mabel Hubbard, who later became Mrs. Alexander Graham Golfing Program Bell, lost her hearing before she

was presented a bouquet of roses. Wright, Mrs. McDonald and Mrs.

Delegates are Mrs. Deidrick and At Country Club let fever. She learned to lip read tending will be Mrs. Tressa Lu- An invitational golfing tourna- and at 13 learned German by lip

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12 To Attend Succeeds Rev. Crispens

Six Methodist ministers of the city and six delegates will attend the North - East Ohio Conference sessions Tuesday through June 24

The pastors and delegates include the Rev. Ronald Rearic, pens, who assumed a charge at Boyce church, Howard Tice; the Dunbar, Pa. Rev. James Gardner, Orchard Rev. Hedrick, a native of Green-Rev. Carl Beighley, Calvary tor in the West Virginia Conferchurch, Harold Gallimore; the ence about 25 years. Rev. Glenn Brunstetter, Pennsyl-

and Rev. Gardner will officialy N. J. be assigned to new charges.

the Mineral Ridge church and Grant St. next week. His wife, a Rev. Gardner, the Saybrook secondary school teacher, plans to church near Ashtabula.

The 150th anniversary of organized Methodism in Ohio will be celebrated.

Highlights of the sesquicentennial observance will be the presentation of a new book, Methodism. Ohio Area, 1812-1962, and a performance of the dramatization Methodism in the state.

Presiding at the six - day meet- poor reader who worries being will be Ohio Bishop Hazen G. cause s h e Werner.

A service of communion and ter. Of a girl commemoration will open the con- in t h e second ference, which will attract some g r a d e her 1.400 ministerial and lay delegat- mother writes es from the north-east sector of f r o m Ohio:

Key speakers for the evening poor reader worship services will be Bishop and does n o t Lloyd C. Wicke, bishop of Meth- 1 n d e rstand odism's New York Area; Branch phonics at all. Dr. Garry Meyers Rickey, retired baseball manage. Her teacher has heaped home be ornery. She supposes she must er, and Dr. Emerson Colaw, sen- work on her, requiring as much ior minister of Hyde Park Methas an hour and a half. This homeodist Church, Cincinnati, work has not seemed to dampen

A major decision facing the her spirits. She has done it willconference delegates will be a ingly as I have helped her. proposed \$7 million campaign for the Methodist colleges and Wesley Foundations in Ohio. If the pro- certain words, as 'was' and 'saw', to do so and when you connect ject is approved, the funds will 'they' and 'there', 'when' and be raised during the denomina- 'then'. She gets them mixed up. tion's 1964-68 quadrennium.

ing business session will be the doesn't know, she says it ques will come to like reading. reading of pastoral appointments tion before she continues. by Bishop Werner and his cabinet of district superintendents.

Bishop Awaited At Lee's Chapel

Bishop E. C. Hatcher of Cleve- have her read the next. I did the letters of the alphabet. Bishop E. C. Hatcher of Cleveland, presiding bishop of the Third
land, presiding bishop of the Third
lind, president bishop of the Third Episcopal denomination, which that I soon ran out of patience. in Early Steps of Reading" includes West Virginia, Western She puts sounds into words that "Home Fun with Phonics" m. at the Lee's Chapel in Wells- forget it. If I tell her what a at Home'

He is a member of the Phi right away. Beta Fraternity, chairman of the Education Board of the denomin- she is very interested. I have care of The Review. ation and holds a life membership in the NAACP.

West Africa from 1952-56. During ca, he rebuilt Monrovia College, the largest mission school in the

Methodist Conference in August 1961 in Oslo, Norway.

Johnson Chorus and Men's Chor- assistant director. us of the First Baptist Church of Midland

Christian Endeavor Due At Steubenville

77th annual convention will be tudes, Ps. 23, names of the Di- and Mrs. Richard Reed pianist. sions. Other members of the local held at Steubenville, opening sciples and the Ten Command- Arteraft and woodcraft of the church and their families who will be church and their families who will church and their families who will be church and their families who will be church and their families who will be church and their fam Thursday in the LaBelle View ments. Church of Christ.

Principal speaker at the three- of \$90 will be divided between the gram. day session will be Timothy J Kribs, associate president of the Inter-National Society of Christi- Minister Retires, an Endeaver. The welcome ad Moves To Florida dress will be given by Mayor Andrew Miller.

held Friday evening at 6, follow- where he and his wife have pur- vy furniture has been resting for sion will be Donald W. Hunter, man said. Saturday afternoon will be re- The Rev. and Mrs. John Q. Call a long time? served for recreation and tours for the delegates. The convention will close Saturday evening with Mrs. George B. Kidd of Pinellas ing them with a damp cloth, then with a damp cloth, then the convertion for the denomination's youth of the denomination of the

West Virginia Picnic To Be Held At Salem

23 at Salem Centennial Park. | relatives.

m.m., followed by entertainment, resided on Russet Ave., North then wash and dry the plate as music, basket lunch at 12 and Side, were accompanied on the usual. children's games at 1:30. Adult trip to Florida by their son and games with prizes will be held daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. later in the afternoon, with priz- John H. Call, of 1150 Sunnyside roses from one of my favorite missionary from Florida, will be es awarded in all divisions, Rus- Ave. sell Prendergast, chairman, said.

erlands and Poland.

District Event Rev. Hedrick To Begin Class To Open 2 Await Commissions Of Methodists Newell Duties Sunday

The Rev. Ralph W. Hedrick. new pastor of the Newell Methodist Church, will preach at the morning worship Sunday. He succeeds the Rev. Ellsworth Cris-

Grove Community, Carlos Deem- brier County, recently served the er; the Rev. John L. Clark, First Greggsville - Ruble charge in church. Theodore Sheffer; the Wheeling. He has served as a pas-He was graduated from Mar-

vania Ave. church, Bernard Ar- shall University and did graduate nold, and the Rev. George H. work at West Virginia University Johnston, Anderson church, Ro- and studied at Asbury College. He has a bachelor of divinity degree During business, Rev. Beighley from Drew University, Madison,

Rev. and Mrs. Hedrick will Rev. Beighley will be pastor of move to the parsonage at 517 teach in Hancock County schools.

'She is a very

spelling and English.



REV. R. W. HEDRICK

Bringing Up A Family

By GARRY C. MEYERS

Patient Attitude Helps Poor Reader

'Cloud of Witnesses,' dealing We have reasons to be sorry tried to have her finish it, but King, Milton Kountz, Janice with incidents in the history of for any child who is a poor read- after a few sentences she gives Burkley and Jackie Hopper. er. Our heart really aches for any up.

"I have tried praising her, and ley, Bill Boso, Ron Barrett, Eleathat didn't work. Then I tried nor Hall and Suzanne Elliott. can't do betbribing, and finally I have tried threatening her. She says she could do better but doesn't like to read.

"I have had her eyes examined. No problem there. My reply in part:

TOO BAD YOU let yourself get angry at this suffering child. She always say something and comes as near to saying it as she is able. How cruel to be angry at

her and to abuse her. Naturally, she doesn't like to read when it is so hard for her "SHE HAS HAD trouble with so much misery with her reading. As she learns to read better and When she comes to a word she enjoys more success at it, she

tioningly, and waits for my reac- Unless you can be very calm and patient, you should not try "My daughter likes school and to help her, but find a self-con gets good grades in arithmetic, trolled stranger to do so.

Go on reading to her, but don't To Be Guest Of "Her teacher advised me to get ask her to read unless you can easy books for her to read. She find much easier materials. Per Second Baptists said I should read one page and haps she doesn't yet know all

Pennsylvania and Ohio, will be just aren't there. If she does "Home Helps for Poor Readers' guest speaker Sunday at 7:30 p. sound out a word, she doesn't and "Helping Child with Lessons

> word is, however, she forgets it The above bulletins may be obtained by sending a self-address- direction of Caesar A. Peters and To Attend Event In Youngstown Pulpit Swain, junior high, and Mrs. Lindage Crows and Mrs. Swain, punior high, and Mrs. Lindage Research Researc "If I read an easy story to her ed, stamped envelope to me in

n the NAACP. Bishop Hatcher presided over 223 Will Receive Diplomas his administration in West Afri-In Boyce Methodist School

Methodist Church Sunday at 7:30 Urundi, Africa, and the Rev. and Selections will be presented by p. m. Mrs. Charles Wagoner is Mrs. Burnie Bushong in Teguci- Adventist Pastor the Tri-City Male Chorus and the director and Mrs. Ronald Rearic, galpa, Honduras, Central America. Mrs. Clyde, the former Ar. Will Be Ordained

The Rev. L. R. Hunter, host with an average daily attendance are former members of the local will be ordained during the 98th veloping a stewardship and mis-

dents qualified in memory work teen Group. The program will in- The ordination will be July 7 at consisting of the books of the New clude songs, finger plays and 2:30 p.m. Testament, the books of the Bi- memory verses.

A city minister has retired and

seven years of the Anderson Meth- Q. How can I clean the dingy- will be held for boys. Gary Euler building committee for the con- my dishes? The fifth annual West Virginia gregation's new church in Calcut. A. Scrub them with a dry tooth- Homecoming Set

The European midwife toad and stick the stem into a white cial music, with Mrs. Laura West Germany leads in use of lays her eggs in a stringlike mass potato. The moisture of the po- Christy vocalist. Mrs. Clair Gamthe Kiel Canal, a 61-mile short and abandons it. The male en- tato will make the slip develop ble will be accompanist. cut between the North and Baltic twines the string around his hind roots. Remove the slip, and plant. A trio, Miss Gayle Ann Pence seas. Other flags frequently seen legs and carries it for several Cover the tiny shoot with a glass Miss Christine Stewart and Miss are those of Russia, Finland, Swe- weeks. When the eggs are ready fruit jar, and leave it for a year Denise Neuber, will sing, along den, Norway. Britain, the Neth- to hatch, he finds a pool where or so. Keep it moist at all times, with the Junior Choir. The Rev there are no other tadpoles. lof course.

be the Beginners, Junior Group, ventists June 28-July 8 at the women of the host church. Awards will be given to stu- Primary Department and the Hi- campus of Mt. Vernon Academy.

The Ohio Christian Endeavor's ble, the Lord's Prayer, the Beati- Mrs. Clifford Oakes is organist will also attend the 10-day ses-

How Can I? By ANNE ASHLEY

president of the Ohio Adventist

A. You can usually fluff these Conference. will close Saturday evening with Mrs. George B. Kidd, of Pinellas applying a hot iron over this, aft. camp at Danville, Ohio, where he rect contact with the printing. The Rev. Thomas Clyde will be Rev. Call, 70, was pastor for er which brush with a stiff brush. will serve as director of the naplate as in regular printing.

odist Church, and headed the looking gold patterns on some of and Tommy King will attend.

picnic for families in the Tri- ta. He retired May 1 and spent brush dipped in bicarbonate of State District will be held June several weeks visiting out-of-town soda. Or use a moist toothbrush At Shippingport in powdered alum. Let the alum Registration will begin at 10:30 The minister and his wife, who stay on for a couple of hours, ance will be held Sunday at 3

> Q. How can I produce more The Rev. Sam Henderson, a rosebushes?

principal speaker. A. Cut a slip from the bush The program will include spe-

LaCroft Bible Salvation Army Cadets On Monday "Trying Christ's Way" will be

the theme of the Daily Vacation Bible School at the LaCroft Church of the Nazarene which begins Monday evening from 6:15

The sessions will continue through June 29. Classes will be for children from 4 through 14. Blaine Barrett will be director

the Rev. Clarence Pelley, program director, C. A. Silverthorn, recreation director and Mrs. Chloras Densmore, song leader and craft supervisor. Jeff Capehart will be organist and Jackie Hopper pianist. Mary Welling is

Teachers and helpers of the various departments, listing the supervisors first, include:

REV. HARVEY TAYLOR

Speaker At Sunday Services.

Cleveland Pastor

Special selections will be pre-

Mrs. Mansfield Hampton.

Baptist Church.

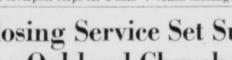
superintendent.

Kindergarten - Della Baker. Mrs. Sylvia Mercer, Mrs. Jeanette Densmore, Mrs. Virginia Bartram, Mrs. Clara Chapman, Mrs. June Ward, Darla Hall, Jon Pelley, Pat Elliott and Gloria McKinnon. Primary — Mrs. Kathleen King.

Mrs. Louise Barrett, June Toland, Margaret Clutter, Jean Williams, and Sunday. Keith Werner and Joyce Baker. Junior-Mrs. Helen Ward, Mrs. Irene Gilkinson, Mrs. Marge Kountz, Mrs. Peg Welling, Pearl September 1960 have completed Junior High - Mrs. Maxine Pel-

fare services.

five years. Prior to entering the school, both were lay members of the



be held Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Bowers and Paul Ward. Naomi Coleman was director, assisted by Mrs. Una Kelly.

ners, Miss Virginia Page, Miss Keaton, Mrs. Jewell Chaffee, Mrs. Devery ald Davis, Kenneth Campbell, the 7:30 p. m. Wanda Howell, Mrs. Beverly Imogene Knight and Miss Louise

Primary, Mrs. Donna Campbell, Mrs. Flossie Bryson, Mrs. Jean-chorister, Miss Linda Seevers, or-nursery; Mrs. Marjorie Wine and ed as teachers. The Rev. Harvey Taylor, asso- ette Lipscomb, Mrs. Lillian Kern- ganist, and Mrs. Betty Ward, sec- Mrs. Lois Shaw, beginners; Mrs. Cleveland, will be guest speaker weck, Mrs. Alma Richardson and cluded Mrs. Dorcas Raber, Mrs. Ruth Elliott and Miss Rose-Sunday morning at the Second Mrs. Una Kelly.

sented by the Senior and Youth Choirs of the church under the Hancock Group Maggianetti To Serve

ed during Sunday School at 9:30 United Presbyterian Churches of Youngstown, who was East Liva. m. with Mrs. Virgil E. Smith Chester, Newell and Pughtown erpool safety - service director in An organ recital will be held Wheeling Presbytery Sunday from summer at the Hillman St. Chrisat 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Ellen 3 to 6:15 p. m. at the Warwood tian Church in Youngstown. Kell of Chester as organist. Solos church.

clude group meetings for budget P. Lawrence. building, stewardship commitment In the Youngstown pulpit, he Conference I at the Beaver Creek The Rev. L. R. Hunter, host pastor, will be in charge of the pastor. Participants in the program will be considered by the pastor.

Supplies Will Serve

Supplies or guests will serve the To Conclude School students will be on display in the attend include Mrs. Helen Urose- Church at Chester, vacated by Daily Vacation Bible School of week. The school's missionary offering Boyce Auditorium after the provic, Mrs. Thelma King, Mr. and the Rev. Merle Dickson, who was the Calcutta United Presbyterian

> Pastor Euler, along with other last week to Rochester, N. Y., Ohio pastors, will participate in to resume his studies at Roberts a symposium June 28 when a re- Wesleyan College at nearby North port of progress within the church Chili.

Q. How can I deal with some during the past year will be The congregation will depend A convention banquet will be moved to Pinellas Park, Fla., dents on my carpeting where heatheard. The leader for the discuston supplies until August, a spokes-

men and Corps Cadets as well as workers in the youth program.

Cadet Judy Lowers

ber of years. Both were bands-

Attending the ceremonies are Cadet Lowers' mother, her grandmother, Mrs. Florence Clutter, her sister, Miss Teresa Lowers, and Carl Miller. Maj. and Mrs. William Hathorn, commanding officers of the local post, are also attending.

About 103 cadets will be commissioned at the school, one of the four the "Army" maintains in the United States for training officers.

attend their 25th reunion in next week. New York City this afternoon.

leven will be in charge of the weekend services at the citadel. Lawrence Reed will be the speaker at the Sunday morning worship and at the evening sal-

Closing Service Set Sunday For Oakland Church School

and mission conference of the named interim pastor for the

resigning to serve in the admin-

ister in the Hillman church last Miss Cathy Baumgarner and Mrs.

Church will be presented Sunday night at 7.

director, said each department will participate in the program. In offset printing the impres- and there will be displays of

music director for the program.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

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Family Picnic Events Set Will Be Held

The Westminster United Presbyterian Church of Chester will hold a family picnic Wednesday

The Men's Fellowship will be school classrooms. the host group with Clifton Huff provided for those without.

continue through June 29 from 9 as the worker. to 11:30 a. m. The theme will be "My Bible and I."

eral superintendent. Heading the Emmanual Mission near Chester, various departments are Mrs. in observance of Father's Day. A Charles Taylor, Kindergarten; piano number will be played. Mrs. Donald Smith, Primary, and Mrs. James Jordan, Juniors.

jointly with the Children's Day Tenn., will present a musical pro-

Pastor Takes New Charge

The Rev. James Gardner, pastor of the Orchard Grove Community Methodist Church for five years, will preach his final ser- the Grandview Mission near Ches-

pastor of the Saybrook Methodist 7:30 p. m. Church, near Ashtabula following Mrs. Luther Williams is super-Maj. and Mrs. Hathorn will of the denomination at Lakeside ble and I.

He received his bachelor of divinity degree from the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology in

Bible School Set Georgetown Church To Open Monday Sets Class Exercises

"My Bible and I" will be the A Vacation Bible School demtheme of a Daily Vacation Bible School to be held at the Chester First United Presbyterian Church servance will be held Sunday at

Classes will be held for young-Audrey Rockenhouser and Wal- ston, director, said. A closing pro- dren was held Friday at noon at ter Kernaich. Visual aids, Don- gram will be held June 29 at

Mrs. Peggy Sherman, Mrs. Arline Harold Stewart as assistant. Sev-Mrs. Alma Richardson was Greenlee and Mrs. A. N. Dean, eral church school members serv-

Mrs. Lucinda Oyster, Mrs Johnston and Mrs. Jean Cunning ham, junior; the Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Vogel and Mrs. Orpha Patrolman Dan Maggianetti of da Crowe and Mrs. Swain, music.

Organist's Aide

Miss Eleanor Jane Bennett, as sistant organist at the Trinity United Presbyterian Church

Ella Sue Bradfield, Ruth Eller leave Sunday for Junior High

William H. Smith Jr. served as counselors.

Miss Terry L. Persohn, as a youth Presbytery officer, is a delegate to Youth Synod, to be held The concluding program of at the College of Wooster next

Rhododendron, several species of the fig family and blueberries Attendance has averaged 95 require aluminum in the soil for

In Churches Of District

at 3 p. m. at the large pavilion A congregational meeting will at Thompson Park. Dinner will follow Sunday morning worship at the First United Presbyter-Devotions will follow and recre- ian Church in New Cumberland ation for all age groups will be to consider recommendations of the session concerning church

in charge. Transportation will be Services will be held Sunday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the The Daily Vacation Church First Spiritualist Church with School will begin Monday and Mrs. Sarah Taylor of Pittsburgh

Special singing will be featured Mrs. David Pugh will be gen-Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the

The Trev-A-Tone Girls Trio and Commencement exercises will Miss Marie Perry of Trevecca be held June 29 at 7:30 p. m., Nazarene College at Nashville. gram tonight at 7:30 at the Congo Church of the Nazarene near Newell. Miss Perry will also give a talk on the school

Vacation School Set At Grandview

Daily Vacation Bible School at mon at the 10:45 a. m. worship ter will be held Monday through June 29 from 10 to noon, with He will assume his duties as graduation scheduled June 29 at

the North - East Ohio Conference visor. The theme will be "My Bi-

Teachers are Mrs. Mary Wright, While here he has served as seniors; Mrs. Pauline Bryan, president, vice president and sec- juniors; Mrs. Mary Cronin, priretary of the Ministerial Associa- mary; Mrs. Williams, nursery, and Mrs. Sherman Williams, secretary-treasurer

> Helpers will include Carol Angle, Mrs. Williams, Miss Dianna Wright and Miss Linda Shroades.

onstration and Father's Day ob-9:30 a. m. at the Georgetown Methodist Church.

Handiwork of the children will the close of the school.

Mrs. Paul Brandon was in Rev. S. H. Estel and Mrs. Cole- The teachers and staff include charge of the school with Mrs.



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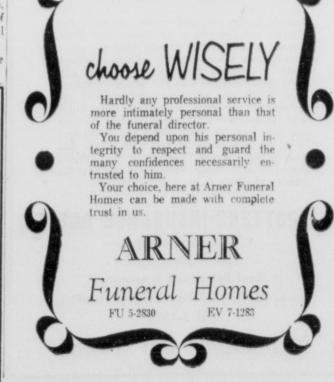
Sermon: "Do Not Marvel" 10:45 A.M. Holy Communion. The Sermon:

"Do Not Marvel" 9:30 A.M.: Sunday Church School 7:30 P.M.: "Read"

Service.

Communion

Monday -- Friday, 6:30 - 8:30 P.M.: Final Week of Vacation Church School.





Cadet Walter Swiger Cadet Judy Lowers, daughter of Mrs. Flora Mae Miller of Westfield Rd., and Cadet Walter Swiger of near Wellsville will be commissioned as officers in the Salvation Army in ceremonies in New York City today

Cadets Lowers and Swiger, who entered the officers' training school in New York City in two years of intensive training in Bible study, pastoral counseling, teaching techniques, church history, practical field training, orientation for youth services, public relations and social wel-

Following the commissioning, both will be assigned to duty under the supervision of an experienced officer. Inservice training continues for another

East Liverpool corps for a num- | vation meeting.

The closing program of the Va- Miss Mary Margaret Kelly, Mrs.

Staff members included begin-

Juniors, Mrs. Dorothy Page, Ward.

Promotion Day will be observ- Ministers and laymen of the

Pastor Euler's wife and family Vacant Chester Pulpit | Church At Calcutta

Mrs. Elmer McClelland and Mr. pastor for a year. The pastor moved his family

ture program. The one-week camp West Fifth at Jackson

p. m. at the Bethlehem Presbyterian Church in Shippingport.

and Mrs. John Melvin.

W. W. McKinney is pastor.

Corps Sgt.-Maj. William Tre-

cation Bible School of the Oak- Phyllis Seevers, Mrs. Anna Mc- Monday through June 29 from 9 land Free Methodist Church will Donald, Harvey Kirchner, Cecil a. m. to noon. Junior High, Kenneth Camp- sters from 3 through junior high be displayed. Gifts will be given bell, Mrs. Fern Cowsert, Mrs. school age, Mrs. Mary Ann John- to fathers. A picnic for the chil-

man.

Florena Fuller and Mrs. Betty mary Dawson, primary.

in charge. Dan C. Henderson is areas will attend the stewardship 1958 and early 1959, has been To Provide Music

Diplomas will be presented to Rev. and Mrs. Elmore Clyde in and special numbers will be pre-Patrolman Maggianetti now will be at the organ in the ab-He was a delegate to the World He was a delegate to the World Fig. Rible School of the Boyce Mrs. William Cox in Ligurdhan Cox in Light Cox in Ligurdhan Cox in Light Cox in Ligurdhan Cox in Ligurdhan Cox in Lig by members of the New Martins-division. He was a captain before Sunday, playing two selections. Individual workshops will in istration of former Mayor Fred Bradfield and Jerry Crabtree will

The school sessions ended Frilene Tice, Mrs. Bushong, the for- Pastor Lyle G. Euler of the methods, youth commitments, will succeed the Rev. Harry Mc- Presbyterian Camp at Grimms day. The total enrollment was 270 mer Thelma Cline, and Rev. Cox Seventh - day Adventist Church mission interpretations and de-Fadden, who ended a five-year Bridge. pastorate last Sunday to become The Senior High Conference last a minister at Clinton, Iowa. The week was attended by Hank officer was ordained a lay min-Fletcher. Miss Lysbeth Arner

since the school opened June 4 on normal growth. the theme, "My Bible and I." There have been 24 workers. Mrs. Mary Eleanor Thompson

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Boyce, Anna Ave. The Rev. Ron-ald Rearic. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Service 7:30

Anderson, Calcutta-Smiths Ferry Rd. The Rev. George H. Johnston. Sunday School 9:50 a.m. Worship 11. Worship 10:45. First, W. 5th at Jackson. Rev. John L. Clark. Sunday School 9:45. Worship 10:45 a. m.

Pennsylvania Ave. The Rev. Glenn Brunstetter. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Calvary, Jackson St. The Rev. Carl G. Beighley. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

FREE METHODIST

Oakland, Holliday and Walter Sts.
The Rev. S. H. Estel. Sunday
School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30
a. m. Service 7:15 p. m.

E.U.B.

First, Avondale St. The Rev. R. L. Page. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m. Beechwood, Rubicon St. The Rev. Roy S. Perkins. Worship 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 10:45. Service 7:30

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Trinity, Maine Blvd. The Rev. M.
Rudolph Miller and the Rev. Gene
Toot, associate. Sunday School, 9:45
a. m. Worship 8:45 a. m. and 11
a. m.

Glenmoor, The Rev. James F. Donald. Sunday School 9:40 a. m. Worship 11, Services 7:30 p. m.

First, 6th St. at Jefferson. Dr. Alexander K. Davison. Bible School 9:40 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Grace, the Rev. Edward J. Phinn. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

Emmanuel. The Rev. Russell Mase. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

Second, Pennsylvania Ave., W. Earl Shaw, minister, Bible School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Bradshaw Ave. Charles Hendershot, minister. Bible study 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Service 7:30 First, College St. John N. Mostoller, minister. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

First, W. 8th St. The Rev. James W. Miller. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Heights Bible, Montana Ave. The Rev. Donald Rettger, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p. m.

Second, State St. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Serv-ice 7:30 p.m.

NAZARENE

First, St. Clair at Walnut. The Rev. James E. Hunton. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service at 7:30 p. m. LaCroft. The Rev. Ray E. Banks. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

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EPISCOPAL

St. Stephen's.W. 4th St. The Rev. De Ross Salisbury Jr. Holy Communion 8 a. m. Morning prayer 10:45. Church School 10:45. LUTHERAN

St. John's Evangelical, 3rd and Jackson Sts. The Rev. Charles W. Kampmeyer. Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Services 8 and 10:45 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First, W. 6th and Monroe Sts Sunday School 9:30. Service 1,

A. M. E.

Sheridan, 9th St. and Claiborne Ave. The Rev. James G. Douglas. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11.

Salvation Army, W. 3rd St. Maj. and Mrs. William Hathorn. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Holiness meeting 10:45 a. m. Street meeting 7 p. m. Salvation meeting 7:30. Pleasant Heights United Breth-ren in Christ, Northside Ave. The Rev. Pauline Stephens. Sunday School - worship 9:45 a. m. Serv-ice 7:30 p. m.

Rescue Mission, Broadway, Kenneth Steen, pastor. Services 7:30

Jehovah's Witnesses, W. 7th St. Emerson Booth, Lecture 3 p. m. Watchtower study 4:15. Prayer Temple, St. Clair Ave. The Rev. Harry Lane. Sunday School 10 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Bible Missionary, Glenmoor. George Watkins, temporary pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11, Service 7:30 p. m. Friendship Gospel Tabernacle, W. 7th St. The Rev. Charles S. Taylor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45, Service 7:30 p.m.

Gospel Temple. Sunday School 10 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

First Spiritualist. 245 W. 6th St. Mrs. Sara H. Bowersock, president. Services Sunday and Monday, 7:30 p. m. Triumph Church of New Age, 1047 Pennsylvania Ave. Henry Carpenter, pastor. Sunday School 9 a.m. Ser-vices 11.

New Hope Baptist Mission, East Junior High. The Rev. R. L. Lati-more. Sunday School 9:30. Worship 10:30.

Wellsville METHODIST

First, 5th and Main Sts. The Rev. Arden Beck. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45.

Central, Main St. The Rev. William A. Hewitt. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m. CHRISTIAN

First, Main St. The Rev. Robert E. Andrews. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45. CATHOLIC Immaculate Conception, Main and 11th Sts. Fr. Gerald Curran, Low Smith, Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday Masses 8 and 9:30 a.m. digh School 11.

UNTED PRESBYTERIAN Riverside, The Rev. James D. Sanko, Church School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

First, Center St. The Rev. William B. Carswell. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45.

New Jerusalem, Commerce St. The Rev. Albert Ross. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

NAZARENE

Orchard Grove, St. Clair and Orchard Grove Aves. The Rev. James Gardner, Sunday School 9:50 a. m. Worship 10:50.

Wesleyan, W. 9th St. The Rev.
William Rosengreen. Sunday School
9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m.
Service 7:30 p. m.

A. M . E.

Lee's Chapel, Center St. The Rev.
L. R. Hunter. Sunday School 10
a.m. Worship 11.

EPISCOPAL

E.U.B.

First, Main St. The Rev. Lawrence Lyman. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Services

Second, St. George St. The Rev. John Redmond. Sabbath School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

Full Gospel Assembly, Main St. Pastor K. F. Jackson, Sunday School 10 a. m. Services 7:30 p. m.

Free Methodist. 17th and Maple Sts. The Rev. S. B. Nutter. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m.

Rural

METHODIST

Pine Grove, near Hammondsville. The Rev. Theodore R. Nusser. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30. New Waterford. The Rev. H. L. Strawn. Church School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

Hammondsville. The Rev. H. Dean McElroy. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11.

Elkton. The Rev. William L. Brown, Worship 9 a, m, Sunday School 10:15.

First, W. 5th St. The Rev. Albert
Rodenhausen, Sunday School 9:45
a. m. Worship 11.

Highlandtown. The Rev. William
A. Hewitt, Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School
7 p. m.

Highlandtown. The Rev. William
A. Hewitt, Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School
10:30.

Green Valley, Shippingport. The Rev. David Dayen. Service 11 a. m.

FREE METHODIST

Hookstown. The Rev. Milo Smith. Sunday School 10 a, m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p. m. Ohioville. The Rev. R. L. Morris. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service at 7:30 p. m.

LaCroft. The Rev. Ray E. Banks. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Gardendale, Woodbine and Gaddis Sts. The Rev. Robert W. Helfrich. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:15 a. m. Worship 10:15 a. m. Worship 11:15.

10:15 a. m. Worship 11:15.

Oak Ridge, off Route 39. Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:30.

Westminster, 5th St. and Indiana dine's, Grace United Presbytership 9:30 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:15.

Westminster, 5th St. and Indiana dine's, Grace United Presbyterian at Betty June's, Second United 11.

a. m. and 12 noon. High Mass 10:30
a. m.

St. Ann, Pennsylvania Ave. Fr.
Richard Buchmann. Low Masses 8
a. m. and 5 p. m. High Mass 10
a. m.

Calcutta. The Rev. Thomas P.
Clyde. Sabbath School 9:45 a. m.
Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Longs Run. The Rev. R. K. Fogal. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 9:30
a. m. Sunday School 10:45.

CHRISTIAN

First, Grant St. The Rev. R. E. Miller. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45.

Wellow Creek. Daniel Duerksen, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Four-Mile, Ohio Township. The Rev. Ray McCreight. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

Mill Creek, The Rev. James K. Smith, Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship 11:15. Clarkson. Supplied. Worship 9:45, Sunday School 11 a. m.

Fairview Reformed, Ohio Township, The Rev. George Stannard. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Devotions 10:30 a. m. 8 p. m.

Chestnut Grove, near Irondale.
The Rev. Lena Tice Sunday School
10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service
7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC

St. Christine Parish. Ohio View,
Tr. Adelbert Williams. Mass 9 a. m.

Congo. The Rev. Walter D. Speece.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship
10:45. Service 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN Fredericktown. Thomas Hess, pas-r. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Smiths Ferry - Calcutta Rd. Toney Adkins, branch presi-dent. Sunday School 10 a. m. Sac-rament service 6 p. m. Testimonial meeting monthly.

Missionary Alliance, Midland View. Michael Mosura, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m. Devotions 11 a.m. Meeting 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Midland

First, Virginia Ave. The Rev. George H. Bohlender. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45.

St. George, 10th St. and Beaver Ave. Fr. Milorad Dobrota. Divine Liturgy-Sunday School 10 a. m.

BAPTIST MT. Zion, Route 170, Clarkson Rd. The Rev. Leona Rodgers. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

St. Paul, Beaver Ave. at 3rd and 4th Sts. The Rev. E. E. Davis. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship

Church of the Living God, Beaver Ave. at 3rd and 4th Sts. The Rev. Edward Watson, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11.

Methodist, 9th St. and Beaver Ave. Dr. L. S. Cass. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

Chester

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

CHRISTIAN First, Indiana Ave. Earliss Gleaton, minister. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Services 8:45 and 10:30 a. m., 7:30

CATHOLIC Sacred Heart, 4th St. and Indiana school teacher.

Thomas, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Bethesda, millport. The Rev. Boyd
S. Burd. Sunday School 10 a. m.

Worship 11.

Emmanual Mission, Chester R. D.
1. The Rev. Paul Brookes. Sunday School 2:30 p. m. Worship 3:30. Worship 11.

Salem, Ohio Township. The Rev.
John Shearer. Sunday School 10
a. m. Devotions 11.

Grandview Mission, Lawrenceville. The Rev. B. F. Holcomb. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

West Point. The Rev. H. W. Applegate. Sunday School 9:40 a. m. Rev. O. F. Haynes. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:40 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

OTHERS

First Methodist., William Buell Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 Church of Christ, Gerald C. Finnie, minister. Bible School 9:30 a. m. Worship and Communion, 10:30 a. m. Service, 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST

Presentation, Ohio Ave. Fr. Francis E. Paul Low Masses 5, 7:15 and 9 a. m. High Mass 11 a. m.

METHODIST

Point Pleasant, R. D. 1. The Rev. James E. Bird. Worship 9:30 a. m. Church School 10:30 a. m.

Trinity. The Rev. Trinity. The Rev. James E. Bird. Church School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

> First. The Rev. Grant Lowe. Sun day School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11. OTHERS

Pughtown

Jehovah's Witnesses, Virginia Ave. Donald Devich. Lecture 4 p.m. Watchtower study 5:15.

Groups from six area churches will visit the district rest homes

Community Methodist, at Geral-St. Aloysius, W. 5th St. Fr. Carl Nicolay. Low Masses 6, 7:30, 9 a. m. and 12 noon. High Mass 10:30 a. m. Worship 11.

Bethel, near Highlandtown. The Rev. Joseph H. Varner Jr. Sunday School 10:30. School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

First, Carolina Ave. The Rev. G. Donald Vogel. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

Calcutta. The Rev. Thomas P.



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Newell

Hookstown and Mill Creek. James
K. Smith, student pastor. Services
9:45 and 11:15 a. h...

NAZARENE

HETHODIS:

First, 4th and Grant St. The Rev.
Ralph Hedrick, Sunday School 9:30
a. m. Worship 10:50 a. m. Service
7:30 p. m.

Glendale. The Rev. Wilbur Beaver. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN

Ohio View: The Rev. James N.
Servey. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
and Worship 11 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First, 6th and Grant Sts. The Rev. Charles Haddock. Church School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

E. U. B.

Industry. The Rev. Raymond Piper. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

First, Washington St. Thomas V. Wells, minister. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship, 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Salineville

Calvary. The Rev. James A. Mc. Collam, Sun Worship 11.

Grant's Hill, Irondale Rd. The Rev. James McCollam. Worship 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 10:45. Ser-vice 7:30 p. m.

Assembly of God. Sunday School 0 a.m. Worship 11. Service 7:30

New Cumberland

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Free Methodist. The Rev. L. M. Martin. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Fairview. The Rev. William H. Flurkey. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

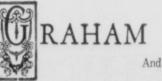
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To Visit Rest Homes

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Neglect Cases Cited

Lions Hear Investigator In Welfare Department

physical neglect found by the er area of the county. County Welfare Department, Don More children may be referred Hepp of East Palestine, an in- from East Liverpool, but the city vestigator, told the Lions Club also has the largest population in Friday afternoon at the Travelers the county, he explained.

He related some of the cases handled by the department, ex- but it also is the most difficult plained its various services and and most heart-breaking, particushowed photographs of the inter- larly when the investigators must iors of a couple of homes where recommend that Juvenile Court the department made investiga- take the children from the partions. The photographs were examples of physical neglect where youngsters live in trashy surroundings and do not have prop- if they have been beaten and do er food or sufficient clothing.

During an investigation on a getting, he explained. hot summer day in which the thermometer was flirting with the quent children in the county, but 100-degree mark, Hepp said he an awful lot of delinquent parentered the area home and found ents," he observed. a 9-month-old baby weighing only

scrawny infant, Hepp said it ap- share going to families on public peared to him the child was dead. assistance and for child welfare Its skin was covered with dark services

alive, he had it taken to City homes, institutions or homes of Hospital where it was found to relatives and parents. be suffering from severe malnu-

The house was without electricity and didn't have an icebox so the welfare investigator and he asked the mother how she kept the baby's milk cool.

baby's too young to know the difference'," the mother replied.

She had reasoned, Hepp said, was plentiful. But she didn't fig- ary program but is causing some parents' home on Grissom Avenue ure out the baby was unable to concern, Hepp said, because it (newly renamed), Grissom, 36, retain the mixture and wasn't re- hasn't slackened even with sea- was scheduled to lay the cornerceiving any nourishment, he add- sonal employment.

as to lead the child astray.

Did you ever hear of feeding | He interrupted his talk to eman infant a mixture of flour and phasize that East Liverpool has water as a substitute for milk? no more cases per capita, con-That was one of the cases of cerning youngsters, than any oth-

Handling child welfare cases generally is the most rewarding

Often, the children still think their parents are wonderful even The area case he cited cost the not have sufficient food or clothcounty several thousand dollars, Hepp said. They seem to have the knack of forgiving and for-

"There are only a few delin-

The department's total expenditures last year were more than When he first glanced at the \$708,000, he said, with the biggest

There are 150 children in custo-Ascertaining the baby was dy of the department in foster

Forty-four children were plactrition and some other ailments ed for adoption last year and the Astronaut Today resulting from improper food, he department made 120 investigations for Probate Court concerning adoptions. Fifty-six crippled children also were aided by the honor Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom—Boston, clear 80 62

At the end of the year, the de-"I give it a mixture of flour and dependent children with an expenwater. It looks like milk and the diture of \$266,483, Hepp said. Purdue University, Grissom's Des Moines, clear 81 65 There also were 51 cases of aid alma mater, headed the list of Detroit, clear 81 61 to the blind, 182 on aid to the dis- notables coming for the celebra- Fairbanks, cloudy 78 55 abled and 140 on general relief. tion.

The general relief is a tempor-

Moral neglect usually is involv- Tice, acting program chairman. Virgil I. Grissom Building. ed when parents' morals are such James Johnston, president, pre-

Birthday Anniversaries Of 2 Observed By Club At Lisbon

birthday anniversaries of Mrs. siding. Victor Mattevi and Mrs. Barbara Plans were made for a silent his brothers, Norman, 32, and Richmond, clear 83 59 Ramsey were honored with gifts. auction at next Thursday's meet- Lowell, 28, and their wives. St. Louis, clear 82 63 birthday cake featured the ing for the orphans fund.

Mrs. John Popa and Mrs. Dean Nicholson won prizes at 500 and Catherine and Laura McKee, Mrs. On House In Alliance Mrs. Paul Devner, travel. Mrs. Popa of the Lisbon-Salem Ogle in charge.

Rd. will entertain July 12. Club Has Outing

joved a show and lunch in Co- Agnes Gray at other games. lumbiana Thursday night.

will be the hostess June 28. Mrs. Pete Gallo of the Lisbon- Huff, in Negley this week. Columbiana Rd. was hostess to

the Thursday Night Club. was the pastime and prizes at Series Of Meetings a scrambled word game went to The first in a series of special

were shown by the hostess.

The Friendship Club met Thurs- Architect Robert F. Beatty, a By Area Unemployed Friendship Club Meets

Columbiana - Lisbon Rd.

es. A noon luncheon was served, of European architecture. Mrs. Delbert Sitler, president, conducted business. A social time Dan McKeever, commander. Dinsmore said the office pro- urer.

bon-Leetonia Rd. will receive the and committee in charge. group on July 19.

The 20th Century Club dispens- New Wheeling Bank ing a show in Columbiana.

St. will receive the club June 28. effective July 1. The new bank Twenty-four members were will have about \$31 million in present when the Daughters of total assets.

The Eight-Pals Club of Lisbon America Council met Thursday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pittsburgh, clear 73 51 met Thursday night with Mrs. Ednight in the lodge home with Mrs. D. Grissom. With him were his Portland, Me., clear . 84 58 die Cusick of Thomas Rd. and the Marjorie Mitchell, councilor, pre-

Social Period Held A social followed with Misses

Margaret Allmon and Mrs. Olive Mrs. Robert Stock and Mrs. Vir-

ginia Williams won prizes at 500 Members of the Social Club en- and Mrs. Myrtle Rupp and Mrs.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Legion Post 4 Plans

Mrs. Charles Reynolds and Mrs. meetings in which entertainment Lester Culbertson. Colored slides or a speaker will be featured will place were charged with suspicion He succeeds James A. Reaney, and released on \$100 bond. follow the regular meeting of Am-Next meeting is July 12 with erican Legion Post 4 Monday Mrs. Culbertson at Guilford Lake, night at 8 at its quarters in the Fewer Claims Filed Siff Building

Beatty will be introduced by reported.

and had dinner at Piatt's Tea was formed here Friday. Stock- ly-expired federal extension. Room in Wellsville, later attend- holders of the Security Trust Co. and the National Bank of West Mrs. Edwin Bucher of Prospect Virginia approved a consolidation,





TRAINING CERTIFICATE RECEIVED. Asst. Fire Chief Alfred Van Dyne displays a certificate from the Trade and Industrial Service of the State Department of Education to Firemen Ralph E. Chapman and Clarence Snediker, two of 11 firemen and a policeman who completed the basic radiation training course conducted by Van Dyne. Others completing the course were Firemen Austin Conley Jr., Russell E. Dray , Harold Fry, Gerald C. Goodballet, Edwin Greenwood, James Hays, Richard Plumley, Frank B. Shone and James R. Walker and Patrolman Orin C. Smith. Van Dyne said classes are being organized for four or five other area departments to be held in the fall.

Hometown Set To Honor U.S.

MITCHELL, Ind. (AP) - The Bismarck, cloudy 74 61 hometown turned out today to Boise, clear 82 50 astronaut, Air Force captain and Buffalo, clear 72 55 Kentucky colonel.

Gov. Matthew E. Welsh and Cleveland, clear 76 51

After spending the night at his stone for Mitchell's new high He was introduced by Howard school, which will be named the Louisville, clear 81 57

> came home late Friday. Grissom's reception in this Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy 85 68 Southern Indiana town of 3,552 New Orleans, clear .. 87 70 was quiet and informal. It was his New York, clear 78 62

> His six-car motorcade went di- Philadelphia, clear ... 73 57 rectly to the small frame home of Phoenix, clear 83 56 parents, his wife, Betty, 34; their Portland, Ore., clear . 77 49 sons, Scott, 12, and Mark, 7, and Rapid City, cloudy ... 73 55

8 Nabbed In Raid

liance and accompanied by three state liquor agents from Canton Ave. early today and arrested the

er persons.

was released on \$800 bond. Two women and five men in the ana.

Weather Elsewhere Albany, clear 80 53

Albuquerque, clear ... 86 Atlanta, clear 84 65 Chicago, clear 89 63 Fort Worth, clear 91 73 Helena, cloudy 67 52 Honolulu, cloudy 84 72 Indianapolis, clear ... 84 58 Juneau, cloudy 53 37 Kansas City, clear ... 84 68 Los Angeles, cloudy .. 62 55 Memphis, clear 83 62 America's second man in space Miami, cloudy 78 72 2.04 Milwaukee, clear 83 54 ... first visit in almost two years. He Oklahoma City, clear 86 68 has been living in Denbigh, Va. Omaha, cloudy 83 68

San Francisco, cloudy 60 52 Seattle, rain 77 51 ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP)-Police Tampa, cloudy 86 74 .. owned by Sam Young of East a light air craft and returned with

raided a house at 637 S. Webb Salem Man Elected Mrs. Paul Wise of Columbiana W. Maple St. is visiting her woman proprietor and seven oth. County Bankers Head Firemen said a cigarette ignited A. G. Tame, executive vice gasoline on the ground where it Ruth Nelson, 44, was charged president of the Farmers Nation- had leaked from the tank. with keeping a house for immoral al Bank of Salem, was elected purposes, illegal sale of intoxi- president of the Columbiana Coun- the rear tire and trunk. Thirteen

cating liquor and possession of un- ty Bankers Association at a din- men and two trucks responded. taxed liquor, Cowen said. She ner meeting Wednesday at the Firemen ordered the car moved Valley Country Club in Columbi

executive vice president and cash. Reclaimed By Owner ier of First National Bank of East | The owner of an MG sports car

of the Firestone Bank of Lisbon, Base came to Midland this mornday with Mrs. Paul Carder of the member of the post, will show Fifty-one fewer claims for un- was elected vice president; Char- ing to claim it. color slides of modern school con- employment benefits were filed les E. Koch, vice president and Ohioville police said Ens. Al-Mrs. Edgar Sommers and Mrs. struction throughout the United this week than last, Harry L. cashier of the New Waterford lan Geisler of Maitland, Fla., sta-

Lunch will be served with Ike cessed 499 claims this week com- Richard Braucher, counsel for and a rear-fender. Mrs. Jean Brinker of the Lis- Jones, third vice commander, pared to 550 for the week ending the Central National Bank of The sailors were turned over to June 9. This week's claims total. Cleveland, spoke on the new uni- naval authorities last Saturday at ed 48 new and 443 continuing on form commercial code which be- Beaver County Jail. Ohioville pothe regular program and eight comes effective in Ohio on July lice found the car with the two ed with bridge Thursday evening WHEELING - A new bank continuing claims under the near- 1. Haifley, who was in charge men and a woman asleep in it of arrangements, presided.

Catholic Paper Attacks Ike For Recent Statement

BOSTON (AP)-The Pilot. Boston Catholic archdiocesan weekly .. ident Dwight D. Eisenhower for Corps Aviation to round out a rectors Wednesday night in Ro- in Hungary when a soldier faswhat it termed "the nearly blas-

The Pilot said the former presi-.. dent was quoted while defending .. erstwhile Secretary of the Treas-.. ury George Humphrey as saying: "They can kill me on a cross T and drive nails into my hands and

.. the spear into my side if. .

"While these words were surely T spontaneous, a second thought could have recalled them and made apology for the nearly blas- July 1940. phemous implications contained in

"It does not seem to have occurred to the president how essentially offensive this language would be to all Christian believers .06 who would properly resent these sacred associations so vainly scattered about.'

The former president could not be reached for comment on the

Firemen At Chester San Diego, cloudy 67 57 .06 Put Out Blaze In Car

T tinguished a fire in a 1947 sedan man scouting party, he set out in led by Chief Donald Cowen of Al- Washington, clear 79 62 .01 Liverpool Friday at 3:05 p.m. on

Fairview Rd. The car had been parked at the home of Young's brother, Harley G. Young, since October.

The damage was confined to

Auto 2 Seamen Stole

stolen by two AWOL sailors June W. J. Haifley, vice president 5 from the Norfolk (Va.) Naval

A. A. Rudebock were co-hostess- States. There also will be slides Dinsmore, manager of the Ohio Bank, secretary, and Donald R. tioned at Norfolk, plans to take State Employment Service office, McGillivray, vice president of the the car back after his insurance Potters Bank & Trust Co., treas- company has had a chance to examine the damage to the grille

TAX PAYERS and VOTERS:

I want to express my appreciation for your support given me in the primaries, and as a tax payer, ask your help that I be returned as Commissioner in November.

I pledge to you, that there will be no more actions by your County Commissioners under a one party system, as operated at your expense for so many years in Columbiana County.

Sincerely,

Frank C. Wilson.

Democratic nominee for Columbiana County Commissioner. Paid Political Adv.

Youngest Marine General

Keith B. McCutcheon, Fond Of His Whirlybirds

youngest general in the U.S. lives. Marine Corps and those who know After the end of World War II, Gibson, who was president of him forecast the East Liverpool McCutcheon was assigned to the the junior class at Warren Hard-

single tactical commander-Mc-

High - ranking officers at Kanup like it in the U.S. military complex!

Cigar-smoking McCutcheon, who keeps in shape by rising about 6 a. m. for daily calisthenics, has no qualms about the assignment, pointing out the job is "in his own ballpark.'

He has long been familiar with facets of the close air support system in battle, and thinks the helicopter is the biggest innovation in ground combat.

It is in the special field of 'choppers' that McCutcheon is on familiar ground. During the Beaver United Funds Korean War, he was with the first Marine helicopter squadrom ever in combat, and has been in and

newspaper, criticizes former Pres- eral's job as Director of Marine the meeting of the Board of Di- sprung from an ancient custom lengthy history in the aviation chester. field. He was the first colonel in that position.

graduated from East Liverpool but "considerably under" the ers in a Hungarian's cap. High School. He then went on to amount the affiliated agencies Carnegie Institute of Technology have estimated as their operating from 1933 to 1937 and earned a needs for next year. bachelor of science degree in The directors also approved the

in August 1937, and after two whose support is included in the years as a line officer, received goal. The new agency will study a chance at aviation training and the needs of services and recomqualified as a naval aviator in mend where charity contributions

McCutcheon then attended postgraduate school at the U. S. Naval Academy and earned a master of science degree in aeronautical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He attempted to quit school

to take an active part in World War II, but was sent back to school by Maj. C. C. Jerome, who was later to become his "boss" during the Philippines campaign. Gen. McCutcheon earned the Silver Star in the Philippines shelling of friendly guerrilla for-... Chester volunteer firemen ex- ces by Allied vessels. As a one-

information that changed the

native is destined to go higher. Bureau of Aeronautics and spent ing High School, received only 23 He received his brigadier gen- over three years in the guided votes on the first ballot at the eral's star just before arriving at missiles. It was his longest as- Federalists convention Friday but Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station signment. Some of the weapons staged a bandwagon finish on the in Hawaii in March and was given he helped raise from their infan-fifth ballot to win the nomination a unique job following the pro- cy are in use today, including the unanimously. His final opponents Regulus and the Sparrow.

handed the 1st Marine Brigade assumed command of the Marine Kelly of Columbus unique because both its air and Helicopter Squadron 161 in Korea. Fouty won the Nationalist nom ground elements are "under one The squardron now flies out of the ination on the second ballot, deroof" and under the control of a hangars at Kaneohe as the brig-feating William Becker of Amade's vertical assault arm.

The general is a son of Mrs. cothe. M. D. McCutcheon, 333 Thompson | The remainder of the state nomeohe say there isn't another set. Ave., and the late Dr. M. D. Mc- inees were to be selected at con-Cutcheon.

Dr. McCutcheon was a captain appear at rallies tonight. at a hospital in France during younger brother, John T. Mc-Cutcheon, 40, earned the Silver 140 Chester Autoists Star in Germany during World Obtain City License War II and is now a resident of Sewickley. He is vice president of Guibert Steel Co. in Coraopolis.

Gen. McCutcheon is marrieu a the former Marion Thompson and they have two children, Marion. 12, and Keith. 6.

Goal Set At \$765,652

BEAVER - A goal of \$765,652 for return. out of "whirlybirds" ever since. has been established for the Before his latest promotion, Mc- United Funds campaign in Bea-Cutcheon had been doing a gen- ver County, it was announced at his cap," is believed to have

the goal is 7 per cent higher The number of slain enemies was Born in East Liverpool, he was than the \$720,000 raised last fall indicated by the number of feath-

establishment of a Health and He entered the Marine Corps Welfare Council for the county, can be spent more effectively.

Two Campaign For Governor Of Ohio Boys State

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) - David ibson, 17, of Warren and Lonnie Fouty, 16, of Columbus were campaigning today to become the 25th governor of Buckeye Boys Keith B. McCutcheon, 46, is the whole campaign and saved many State which is in its third day on the Ohio University campus.

out of nine starters were Jack Al-Brig. Gen. McCutcheon was In December 1951, McCutcheon pern of East Liverpool and James

herst and Alfred Zangri of Chilli-

Sunday the record 1,960 citizens World War I. Gen. McCutcheon's of Boys State will go to the polls.

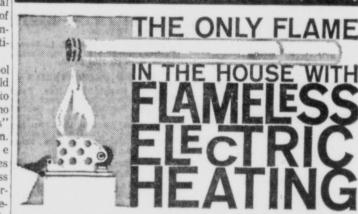
About 140 Chester city driver licenses were sold as of Friday evening, Roy Cashdollar, city clerk, reported.

The licenses are for the fiscal year beginning July 1 and the deadline is June 30

Chester motorists may obtain them at City Hall or by mailing a \$2 check or money order with a self-addressed stamped envelope

tened a feather in his cap every James A. Dunn, president, said time he had killed an enemy.

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Palmer And Rosburg Deadlocked At 139 For Open Lead

Showdown

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) - Arnold Palmer, by dusk today, may have barged through another heavy but outstanding day's job at the office

Like winning the National Open golf championship for the second time in three years, earning as much as \$15,000, and nailing down the second part of his four-part season's goal-the grand slam of professional golf.

Palmer, the Masters champion. shares the lead in the 62nd edition of America's prestige tournament with paunchy, unorthodox Bob Rosburg going into the showdown 36 holes today. Each has a total of 139 - fashioned when Palmer whittled the 6,894-yard, par 36-35 - 71 Oakmont Country Club course into size Friday with a 3-under-par 68 and Rosburg added a 2-under-par 69 to the 70 he had fired on Thursday.

Close behind them are Billy Maxwell at 141, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player of South Africa and young Bobby Nichols at 142 and defending champion Gene Littler and Miller Barber Jr. at 143.

By the time the 51 surviving players from the original field of 250 complete the stamina-testing double round, the Oakmont record of 283 may have been shattered. Ben Hogan set it when he won his last of four Open championships in 1953.

It took a 36-hole score of 150 or better to qualify for today's last two rounds based on the low 50 scorers and ties. Sam Snead, playing in his 22nd Open without a championship, barely made the cutoff-with a 74 for 150 on the

Chief casualties were four former Open champions-Billy Casper, Tommy Bolt, Ed Furgol and Cary Middlecoff, the 1961 PGA place, the Lawyers scored a run champion and runnerup, Jerry in the third inning and made it Barber and Don January, plus former Masters and PGA champ Colt League Jackie Burke.

The leaders: Arnold Palmer 71-68-139 Bob Rosburg 70-69—139 Billy Maxwell 71-70-141 Bobby Nichols 70-72-142 Gary Player 71-71-142 Jack Nicklaus 72-70-142 Gene Littler 69-74-143 Miller Barber Jr. 73-70-143 Phil Rodgers 74-70-144 Don Whitt 73-71-144 Dave Douglas 74-70-144

Ohioan's scores: a-Ed Meister Jr. 78-72-150 Leo Biagetti 78-73-151 Bob Shave Jr. 75-77-152 Bob Zimmerman 77-75-152 Paul Thomas 80-77-157 Ed Griffiths 86-74-160 a-Bob Carson 76-85-161 Frank Beley 82-82-164 Charles G. Smith 83-84-167

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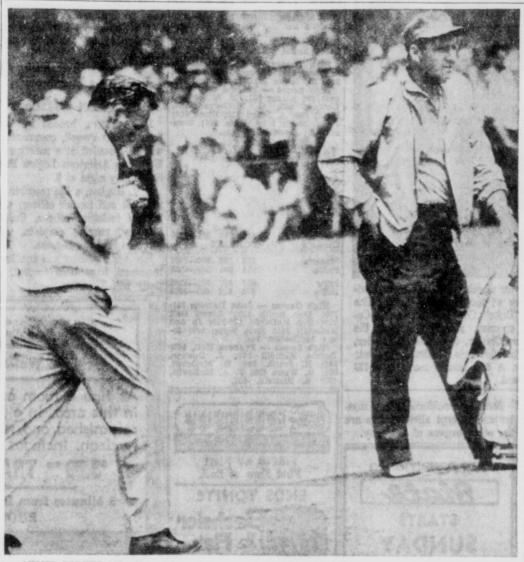
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East End

Rounds Set REVIEW COLLS

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1962

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW



ARNIE LIGHTS UP. Arnold Palmer takes time out on the 18th hole Friday to light a cigarette as he finishes with a 139 to tie Bob Rosburg for the lead in the second day of the U.S. Open at Oakmont Country Club, Pittsburgh. (UPI Telephoto)

Colt Foe, 1-0

Strengthening their hold on first

Lawyers Dental Society Riverview Friendly Bowling Central Service

stand up for a 1-0 victory over Arrington and Stewart sparked Veteran Glass Friendly Bowling in Colt League the solid, 11-hit attack of the Med-Golden Star

all the way, with Burns of the Finley homered for Chester with Lawyers fanning eight and giv- one runner aboard. ing up only three hits. Hissom of In two other games, Veteran Veteran Glass 5, Travelers 2

Lawyers were Talbott, first sack- rons defeated Golden Star, 10-4. len Waite had a single and douer, and catcher Scott.

Friendly Bowling.

ciety and Lawyers and Central Service and Friendly Bowling. most of the year as potted plants. The first game is slated for 3:30

> nnings, lf ott, c asanstab, rf FRIENDLY BOWLING ABRH

Bell, 57. Wins Ohio Seniors Golf Crown

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Bob Bell, a 57-year-old Worthington businessman, let nine-time chamion Allen Rankin of Columbus beat himself on a sudden death layoff hole for the 22nd Ohio Minor League Results | Country Club Slates niors Golf Championship Fri-

Bell and Rankin were tied with 156s after the regulation 36-hole play over Scioto Country Club's rugged course. On the 37th hole Rankin's second shot wandered into the rough and he failed to get down an 18-foot putt to match (13 innings) Bell's par 4.

Brad Yates, 208-pound sophomore from Amityville, N. Y., topes to play a guard position for the Georgia Tech football team next fall.

Lawyers Nip Campbell Strikes Out 13 In Medics Victory

Righthander Rex Campbell of Little League the Medics fanned 13 batters in pitching his squad to a 14-3 victory over Chester in a Little Medics

League game Friday night. Campbell allowed the West Vir-Chester ginians only five hits in going the Burbick's 4 distance. John Smith was the los-

ics with home runs. Arrington's Millirons It was another pitcher's battle came with two on base. John Travelers

Friendly Bowling yielded only Glass stayed on top in the Am-Millirons 10, Golden Star 4 erican Division with a 5-2 victory Getting two hits each for the over Travelers Hotel, and Milli- Veteran's Glass at the plate. Al-Veteran Glass punched across ble for Travelers.

Whittington, Vaughn and Kemple got to Burns for hits for and made them stand up for the singles and Talbott a triple for

McBurney's

Friday's Results

T. S. & T. Wins First-Half Crown In Little Minor Loop

Craig Stevens had three hits, Jim Frye fanned 14 and walked Maley, ss Herchak, rf

In other games, First National seven, was the loser.

Taylor, Smith and Taylor won the winning run for First Naa first - half championship of the tional Bank. Bosworth got the out three. Fornsaglio fanned sev-Little Minor League Friday in pitching victory in relief of Jones. rolling over Potters Savings & J. Natalina was the loser in re- up the victory. lief of S. Golden. Each starting STEUBENVILLE Steve Murray and Jim Moore pitcher struck out 10. There were hurled for the winners, accumu- conflicting reports of who won the game.

while Steve Murray, Bill Muller, six in pitching Knowles to the Scott Dubberly and Dick Birkhim-victory over Cornells. McHenry, er all had two hits for TS&T. | who fanned three and walked POST 374

Bank edged Tri-State Appliance, Davis had three hits for the 11-10, in extra innings and winners. Cornell's outhit Knowles, Knowles whipped Cornells, 14-7. 14-12. Wright and Moore had three J. (Moose) Jones smashed a hits each, and Brown, a triple Nolan, 1f double in the 10th inning to score and single.

International League Buffalo 5, Jacksonville 0 Rochester 7, Columbus 6 Atlanta 5, Toronto 4 Richmond 13, Syracuse 3

American Association Oklahoma City 10, Louisville 6 Denver 8, Indianapolis 6 Omaha 9, Dallas-Fort Worth 4

Pacific Coast League Vancouver 4-2, Hawaii 3-14 Salt Lake City 3, San Diego 2 Tacoma 4, Seattle 1 Spokane 11, Portland 8

-SPORTSMAN-

MOTORCYCLE HILL CLIMB 9 - BIG EVENTS - 9

SPECIAL EVENT FOR BOYS AND GIRLS -SPECIAL EVENT-

FLAMING BOARD WALL CRASH 400 FEET OF ALL HILL Route 170 - E. Palestine, O. Sun., June 17 - 2:30 P. M.

Sponsored by Pirate Motorcycle Club

Twilight Golf Tuesday

A twilight Scotch foursome will unfold at the East Liverpool Country Club Tuesday, starting at 5 p.m., Pro Andy Petrick announced today.

The 9-hole event will feature selective drives under one - half Dec. She Packers of combined handicaps. Dinner will follow on the club patio.

Yesterday's Stars

Pitching - Jim Grant, Indians, Pitching — Jim Grant, Indians, shut out New York with five singles in 3-0 victory as Cleveland climbed to within three percentage points of the American League

ninth inning as Chicago ended five-game losing string be edging Los Angeles Angels, 7-6.

Dave Tymus, playing first base in 13 Big Ten games for Wisconsin this spring, handled 110 chances without making an error.

Pittsburgh 9, Milwaukee 8 Houston 2, Los Angeles 0 St. Louis 5, San Francisco 2 Houston at Los Angeles (N) St. Louis at San Francisco

up by the Dodgers to the Colts checked his former club on five singles, did not allow a walk, and faced only 31 men.

Pittsburgh's storybook come- East End Merchants snapped a

The Phillies' 10-run third Amvit stein. In addition to Roy Sievers'

himself with a two-run triple as singles. Hulme and Larry Talbott shared in the pitching duties. 1 the Cubs gave themselves a two- each had two hits. One of Tal- BURBICKS 2 game cushion over the Mets and bott's was a home run. Howard G snapped a four-game losing Wilson was the losing pitcher. league's leading batter, knocked Frankfort Hurler in two Cub runs and Ernie Banks Flips No-Hitter

Post 374 Drops

victory. The winners got nine Millirons in the victory over American Legion Post 374 out-A doubleheader is scheduled hits off Craig Whittington, who Golden Star. Each team collect- hit Steubenville but dropped a 4-2 few pitchers to notch a no-hit vic-Sunday between the Dental So- fanned five. Allen Six pitched for ed seven hits. Tim Cunningham decision Friday at Steubenville. had a double and single, and Jim Pitcher Ed Six of the local The youngster pitched Frank-BURBICKS Randy McVay with two singles Burcham, a double, for the los- squad lost a two-hit performance fort Springs to a 12-0 triumph GEORGE BRIGHT

Shortstop Maley collected one two runs.

the locals, got two hits off Forn- run column. Bob Mayes, who out 25 hits in romping to a 23-1 the year for Detroit. saglio who pitched for Steuben-struck out eight, was the losing victory over Penn. Ave. Method-Milt Pappas (7-3), scattered ville. Six walked six and struck pitcher.

Chmielewski, 3b France, 2b lorger for Hildebrand in 7th

Horseshoe Standings

100 100 0—2 0220 000 x—4

T. S. & T. League

STEUBENVILLE

leading Yankees.

Batting—Floyd Robinson, White Sox, got three hits, including winning two run triple in bottom of ninth inning as Chicago ended.

High Ringers 4, Chinaware 2
High Ringers
Howard Robinson Packers, 5
Clyde Mort, Dec. Shop, 52; E a resider, Kilnhands, 41; Ray Newle Handlers, 40; Bill Shenton, Handler Bill Grimm, Journeymen, 34; Bill Grimm, 34; Bill Grimm, 34; Bill Grimm, 34; Bi

WINLAND

Major STANDINGS Chisox Win, Tigers Falter

Bucs' 7-Run Rally Nets 7th In Row;

Indians Blank Yanks; Twins Lose

W. L. Pet. G.B.

Friday's Results

Philadelphia 13, Cincinnati 8

Today's Games

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (N)

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N)

Sunday's Schedule

Chicago at New York (2)

Cincinnati at Philadelphia

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh

Houston at Los Angeles St. Louis at San Francisco

Chicago at New York

Chicago 5, New York 1

Associated Press Sports Writer Charlie James and the St. Louis Cardinals wrecked the faltering San Francisco Giants and southmaking it 10 victories in the last 11 games for St. Louis and 9 defeats in the last 11 starts for San

LA, Frisco

Are Tripped

ing with a three-run homer in the first inning, later whacked a pair of singles, stole a base and scored another run. It gave the St. Louis outfielder 7 hits in 12 trips and 6 runs batted in against the Giant lefty this season.

Also in the National League, Houston's Jim Golden pitched a five-hit 2-0 shutout over the Los Angeles Dodgers, whose lead over the Giants remained at two games; Pittsburgh won its seventh straight, erupting for seven runs in the eighth and overcoming Milwaukee 9-8; Philadelphia mounted a 10-run barrage in the third inning and outscored Cincinnati 13-8, and Chicago trimmed New York 5-1 in the battle of tail-enders.

Golden, the right-hander given

back against Milwaukee over- three-game losing streak by decame a six-run deficit in a rally keyed by Roberto Clemente's grand slam homer and Dick City Softball League Groat's clinching single. Held to three hits by Tony Cloninger New Cumberland VFW going into the eighth, the Pirates Owls Club bunched Clemente's big hit, six Patterson-Wetzel singles and two walks.

against Cincinnati was the club's Knowles biggest one inning output since 1949. Fifteen Phils batted against feating Patterson- Wetzel, 8-1, Fri- in. Calhoun fired a two-hitter for department, the Twins were ac-Jim Maloney and Johnny Klipp- day in the City Softball League. grand slam and single, their were hitter for East End in collecting Vaughn took the loss for George seven other hits, two walks and his second straight mound victory. Bright's.

In 12-0 Victory Lloyd Roach earned distinction

East End

in the Junior Division of the South Side Hot Stove League Friday night in becoming and of the day night in becoming one of the Lawrence, If Hanzelman, If

and a double, and Joe Walker as Steubenville capitalized on a few costly errors.

Interval with a single and double, and Joe Walker over Lawrence in 3, zzMoore few costly errors.

Interval with a single and double, and Joe Walker over Lawrence in 3, zzMoore few costly errors. Frankfort.

hit for Steubenville and scored batters along the way, and in addition slammed a home run. Skip Post Easy Wins Hamilton, second baseman for Cox also joined him in the home

In another game for youngsters en and walked only one in picking 8-12, Georgetown continued unbeaten with a 25-4 romp over ly had four hits each for the win- Baltimore, and Joe Hicks and Nash homered for Georgetown, R. Waite all hit homers. Barton Senators.

> In a make-up game in the Senior League for 13-15 year olds, Newell defeated Lawrenceville,

The junior division standings Georgetown Newell Frankfort Hookstown Lawrenceville Hanover

Merchants To Play At Midland Sunday

Shippingport

Greater Pittsburgh League Sun- Philadelphia. day afternoon at 2:30 at the Crucible diamond in Midland, Manager John Andrason announced today.

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San Francisco . 42 24 .636 2 Minnesota 36 26 .581 Pittsburgh 36 25 .590 5½ Cleveland 33 24 .579 St. Louis 34 25 .576 6½ Los Angeles ... 31 27 Milwaukee 29 33 .468 13 Baltimore 30 31 .492 Houston 27 34 .443 141/2 Chicago 30 32 .484 Philadelphia .. 25 35 .417 16 Kansas City ... 29 33 .468 James got the Cards off wing-Chicago 21 42 .333 21½ Boston 25 33 .431 8½ days. New York 16 41 .281 231/2 Washington ... 21 38 .356 13

Friday's Results Baltimore 8, Washington 3 Cleveland 3. New York 0 Boston 3, Detroit 0 Chicago 7, Los Angeles 6 Kansas City 6, Minnesota 1

New York at Cleveland Minnesota at Kansas City (N Boston at Detroit Los Angeles at Chicago Baltimore at Washington (N)

Today's Games

Sunday's Schedule Minnesota at Kansas City Baltimore at Washington Los Angeles at Chicago (2) Boston at Detroit New York at Cleveland (2)

Burbicks Win East Enders in last all's expansion draft, Snap 3-Game To Take Lead Burbicks slipped into first place in five games. Losing Skein in the Pony League Friday in

edging George Bright's, 7-5, at Dopler Field. Shortstop Joe Massey of Burof the year in the first inning to

start his squad in the right direc-Burbicks now lead the league with a 5-1 record, with Golden

Star in second place at 4-1. Rich Calhoun starred for the 0 6 winners with a neat pitching per- with Cleveland three percentage three innings, and was relieved by McFarland later. Lefty Jerry Yanks. Sam Ratkovich hurled a four-

GEORGE BRIGHT ingham. 26-lf

Roach struck out 17 opposing Oakland, St. Ann ley, in trouble all the way, did

game Friday.

was the winning pitcher. J. Buchheit had two of the four hits of the losers. In another game, St. Ann Cath-

olic defeated Second Church of 13-11. Bill Raimond bested Gary Christ, 14-3. Roszler picked up the mound victory in besting Shaw. Dennis Adkins had two doubles and a single, Ed Unger, a triple, and Bill Vinovich, a homer, for St. Ann. Berresford had two hits

National Leaguers wearing 0 4 uniform No. 1 this season are: 0 5 Managers Fred Hutchinson of Cincinnati, Al Dark of San Francisco and Harry Craft of Houston and players Del Crandall of Milwaukee, Richie Ashburn of New The East Liverpool Merchants York and Carl Sawatski of St. will meet Quaker Valley of the Louis and Coach Al Vincent of

for the losers.

By JIM BECKER Associated Press Sports Writer

When Ralph Houk was in the Army things were never like this. The New York Yankee manager was a major, decorated for combat, in World War II. He got few, if any weekend passes to play baseball, and Pfc's never gave 61/2 him any trouble. Those were the

> Pfc. Jim (Mudcat) Grant used his weekend pass Friday night to shut out Houk's Yankees for the

Tribe Sends Hawkins To Jacksonville Club

CLEVELAND - Ruben Gomez, 34, a right-handed pitcher who has been in organized baseball since 1949, was purchased today by the Cleveland Indians from Jacksonville, their International League farm club. To make room for Gomez the Indians optioned pitcher Wynn Hawkins to Jacksonville.

Cleveland Indians, 3-0. In doing so, Grant became the first Cleveland pitcher to set the Yankees down without a run since Early Wynn did it on June 27, 1957.

It was the fourth Yankee loss

Minnesota, with a chance to take over the lead, dropped one to the Kansas City Athletics 6-1, bicks smashed his third home run Chicago White Sox 7-6 and the Detroit Tigers dropped their sixth straight, 3-0, to Boston. Baltimore

whipped Washington 8-3. When the smoke cleared, the Yankees still had a one percentage point lead over Minnesota, formance and three runs batted points back. In the games-behind tually a half-game better than the

A crowd of 49,422, largest of the year in Cleveland, roared when Dawson led the 13-hit attack of Clendenning collected three hits rookie Al Luplow banged a two-Pitcher Bob Anderson helped East End with a double and two for George Bright's, and also run homer in the sixth inning to break up a scoreless duel be-

> tween Grant and Ralph Terry. Camilo Pascual, the leading Minnesota pitcher, lost his third straight to Kansas City, as the A's tagged him for two runs in the second and knocked him out in the fourth with four more. Jerry Walker (7-4) won it for Kansas

City with help from Ed Rakow. The Angels had a 6-4 lead over the White Sox in the eighth, powered by home runs by Felix Torres, Leon Wagner and Billy Moran but the Sox got an unearned run o in that inning and the winning

the shutout job on the slumping Tigers, who left 11 men on base. Oakland Free Methodist banged The loss string was the longest of

ist in a YMCA Church League eight Washington hits and hit his fourth home run of the season. D. Barton, G. Kelly and J. Kel- Jackie Brandt also homered for ners. B. Wagoner, R. Mort and Chuck Hinton hit homers for the



ATTENTION

ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN CONCESSION WORK AND ALL PAST CONCESSION EM-PLOYEES PLEASE REPORT TO ORGANIZATION MEETING, MONDAY, JUNE 18, BETWEEN 2:00 P. M. AND 5:00 P. M. REPORT TO WATERFORD PARK RACE TRACK GRANDSTAND ENTRANCE.

BERLO CATERERS

Proceedings Of The Courts

Common Pleas NEW ENTRIES

Mary Zavadil; judgment by con-Franklin D. Hanlon and Lila Vegtiff for \$973.74 and costs.

Thomas S. Shinton vs. Dorothy Professional Mercantile Collec-E. Shinton; divorce granted plain- tion Co. vs. Stephen Lee Millward tiff, extreme cruelty and wilful Jr.; judgment for \$137.14 and

NEW CASES

vs. Columbiana Tractor Sales, \$187.76 and costs. Columbiana; action for \$2,024.47 claimed due on account.

Municipal Court

NEW ENTRIES Associates Discount Corp. vs. Whitehall Laboratories vs. J. K.

\$531.52 and costs. Allen's Shoe Store vs. Joseph Zink. W. Blankenship; judgment for \$36.82 and costs.

as Woolley; judgment for \$219.19 Central Service vs. John J

Columbiana County Finance Co. A. J. Brown, assignee, vs. Clarvs. Marko Ratkovich; judgment ence Boner. for \$37.15 and costs.

Morry Martin vs. George Tay- Credit Industrial Co. vs. Frank lor; hearing on first cause of ac- B. Shone, d.b.a. Perfection Woodtion of plaintiff's petition; order working. for restitution of premises and Morry Martin vs. George Tay-

costs for plaintiff; hearing continued as to plaintiff's second cause of action.

Ervin C. Miller vs. Joe and Loan & Finance Corp. vs. fession on cognovit note for plain- lia; judgment for \$196.98 and

D. M. Ogilvie & Co. vs. Fred-Wagner Iron Works, Milwaukee, erick Brandon; judgment for

ASSIGNMENTS Tuesday

Mrs. A. P. Ruben vs. Earl R.

Randall Roach; judgment for Drug Co., Inc., a.k.a. Rand's. Ohio Valley Gas Co. vs. Gale

Commercial Motor Freight, W. S. Foulks vs. Harry Thom- Inc., vs. Floyd Cox.

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Bachelor 20 Flat TUESDAY WELD RICHARD BEYMER

CELESTE HOLM Plus Color Cartoon

Midland Heights Man Injured In Collision

Patrick McGeehan, 21, of 33 Midland Heights, is in "satisfactory" condition today at Rochester General Hospital after his car apparently hit a parked auto on 7 Are Fined, Midland Ave. near 5th St., Midland, early today.

and, early today.
The hospital said he suffered a 4 Get Terms aceration of the lower lip and was admitted to emergency at For Rackets

Geehan's 1958 car was termed a violations.

Yemen's 5,000,000 people occu- prison for operating a numbers by a region about the size of racket. South Dakota. Theirs is one of the fairest parts of the Arabian convicted on a similar charge,



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THIS RIVIERA LANES squad received the championship trophy for winning the American Bowling League this season. The presentation was at a banquet Thursday at the Post 374 home. The team was composed of first row, left-to-right-Lamphier Burton, "Duke" Cochran, and Gene Covert. Second row-Keith Doughty, Tony Paradise, Al Troiani, sponsor, shown accepting the championship trophy from Ernie Purton, league secretary, and Russ Chisler. Bob (Curly) Chisler, team captain, was not present. Officers elected for next season include Russ Shisler, president; Chuck Rogers, vice president and Ernie Purton, secretary-treasurer. A belt buckle marking a 723 game was presented to Ed Blazer, from the league as a merit award.

dent occurred about 12:38 a. m. Judge Charles F. Paul Friday im- ton announced today. A 1959 car owned by Michael posed fines totaling \$3,500 and Schultz succeeds Robert E. Waland Ann Baich of Virginia Ave. prison terms of six years on seven lace of Columbus, who has been was struck. Damage to the Baich Wheeling area men for federal granted a leave of absence and car was not estimated but Mc- numbers racket and gambling was named by Gov. Michael V.

received a total of four years in ernor's re-election campaign.

Arthur Hale of Blaine, Ohio, years. was fined \$500 and placed on probation for a year. Alfred Primm of Triadelphia,

acquitted in the numbers trial, a gambling stamp, was given a classes.

pleaded guilty to failure to purchase a gambling stamp and under way July 9. was sentenced to six months and

Carl Yaquinta of Wheeling was fined \$500 and given six month Chiti To Jacksonville ted recently by Judge Paul of Friday night illegal transmission of race re- The 29-year-old catcher, who

DiCesare, operator of a Wheeling the IL. tire shop, \$10,000 and placed him on probation for three years for evasion of about \$6,000 in federal income taxes in 1955.

Bowling Tourney In Progress At Riviera Allevs

A singles and doubles handicap recorded 335 deeds. tournament is in progress at the The department also recorded Riviera Lanes in Midland. The 297 and canceled 248 real estate tourney will continue until July mortgages and filed 1,095 and

First prize in the singles is \$200 with second place \$100. A \$400 78 Cars Examined prize will be awarded to the winning doubles team and \$200 for

Suffoleta of Midland leading the on Washington St. The motorists singles with 690 while Gio Maroni either were issued a safety stickof Midland is in second with 678. The doubles event is paced by rections. Materials for the check Maroni and Steve Polombo of Aliquippa with a 1,361 total. Tony Co. Barney of Midland and Suffoletta

are second with 1,308. pa turned in 1,231.

est actual total pins.

Columbus Man Picked For Highway Position | the other organs of the body. COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Dr.

Arch D. Schultz of Columbus has been named deputy director of administration in the Ohio Highway Midland police said the acci- WHEELING - District Department, Director E. S. Pres

> DiSalle to direct scheduling and Anthony J. Zambito of Wheeling arrangement tours for the gov Schultz has been director of re search and taxation for the Ohio Chamber of Commerce for 31

Water Safety Class Will Begin On Monday

The first three-week session of was fined \$500 and placed on pro- the Red Cross water safety trainbation for three years for failure ing program will be held Monday to have a federal gambling stamp. from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. at Thomp-Paul J. Hankish of Wheeling, son Park pool, which will be found guilty of failure to purchase closed to the public during the

year in prison and fined \$1,000. Miss Marilyn Eckert is direc-James J. Rogerson of Martins tor, assisted by an adult super-Ferry received a \$500 fine and visory committee. Mrs. R. J

three years probation for partici- Schiff is water safety chairman. pation in the numbers racket. About 300 applications were dis-Philip N. Hankish of Martins tributed, Miss Eckert said. The

New York Mats Send

term for failing to have a license NEW YORK (AP)-A disgrunto operate a radio transmitter. tled Harry Chiti was farmed out Yaquinta and Philip Hankish were to Jacksonville of the Internationamong a group of six men acquit- al League by the New York Mets

sults from Waterford Park track first played major league baseto bookie establishments in Wheel. ball with the Chicago Cubs in 1950 ing and Weirton in December, and has been with four other big league clubs since, was cut after Judge Paul also fined Pawquale catcher Chris Cannizzaro was

Recorder Lists Fees Of \$2.559 Collected

LISBON - Columbiana County Recorder Richard G. Brian said today his department collected 2,559.75 in fees during May. The office recorded 749 instru-

ments and filed 1,117 others and

canceled 777 chattel mortgages.

SALINEVILLE - Seventy-eight cars were checked in a free safety inspection held by the Ruritan Current leaders show Hank Club Thursday and Friday nights were provided by the Hart Motor

By noting variations between In actual pin fall Maroni shows predicted low and the actual low 1,251 while Nate Legge of Aliquip- temperature, an amateur can arrive at a correction factor that A \$100 bonus will be awarded will enable him to beat the exto the bowler who bowls the high- perts at forecasting weather for his own backyard.



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* * * * LAST TIMES TODAY * * * *

"The Story of the COUNT of MONTE CRISTO"

Steubenville College **Head Takes New Post**

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP) -The Rev. Kevin R. Keelan, 39year-old president of the College of Steubenville the past three years, is leaving to become chairman of the board of control of the Sacred Heart of Jesus Prov-

He was elected chairman, or minister provincial, at the trien-906-2813 nial meeting of the provincial con 976 931 906—2813 mai freeting of the provincial con-892 870 873—2635 gregation of the Third Order Reg-815—2603 ular of St. Francis.
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889 853 923—2665 an's control covers the entire 822 813 869—2504 United States and includes sever-923-2665 an's control covers the entire 801 870 901—2572 al colleges, high school and prep

Legion At Wellsville Will Induct Officers

High Games — Holland 225-223; Seevers 210; Blazer 221; Jackson 212; M. Miller 203-201; Dickson 201. High Series — Holland 613; Jackson 568; Blazer 567; M. Miller 555; Dickson 545; G. McGurren 538; Heald 536; A. Sayre 533; Black 523; J. McDevitt 519; Wolfe 514; Seevers 503; Birch 501. New officers, headed by William (Buck) Powell, commander. will be installed at a meeting of Wellsville American Legion Post 70 Monday night at 8.

J. V. Hughes, a life member of the post and former officer, will be the installint officer. Cedric 584 660 691—1935 Stanway, retiring chaplain, will serve as sergeant-at-arms.

Wives of members and auxiliary members have been invited. A party will follow. High Games — John Dawson 181170; Bob Smith 180; Aaron Hall
176; Bob McDevitt 175-170; Jo Ann
McDevitt 161; Ruth Wynn 157; Irene McGeehen 149.
High Series — Frances Hall, 148;
Bernie Ricitelli 147; J. Dawson,
518; B. Smith, 509; B. McDevitt,
504; R. Wynn 428; J. A. McDevitt,
400; B. Ricitelli, 407.



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Road Reforms Begun

Highway Probe Awaited

By JOHN QUIRT

Virginia's portion of the sprawl- tire Interstate project.

System a hanky-panky in Massa-ficials. chusetts and three other states, Memos covering stiffer labora-

level interchange slated to arch edly are planning to follow suit. "I am very pleased with what downtown Charleston in the manest in West Virginia, quite apart of accounting policy. from subcommittee findings, is a Bureau statistics now provide Unless construction costs rise extra interstate miles.

and for highway commissions in a score of states, the 31 months since Rep. John Blatnik started his subcommittee probe have seen a strengthening of inspection techniques, addition of extra investigators and implementation of a bureau policy of double checking state road progress reports rather than according the state of isolated road segments, in the saccording the state of the



investigation. This is the first been felt down the line, in lower sulting from its efforts. of a series of articles dealing echelons of state highway com- But contractors and state highwith steps taken to police the missions and at the level of way officials espouse another

WASHINGTON - In a few ity of road work ultimately rests findings. They argue that public weeks, a special House subcom- at this level rather than with hearings actually add to the overmittee on the Federal Aid High- higher officials has been singled all cost of the system by proway Program will begin hearings out by subcommittee chief coun-voking indecision and jitteriness on irregularities in the use of fed. sel, Walter May, as perhaps the among state materials inspectors. eral funds channeled into West outstanding weakness of the en-

the West Virginia hearings prom- tory testing procedures, public- REP. BLATNIK told a reporter ise to attract no small amount of hearing policies and right-of-way recently he is aware of the Subcommittee investiga- bureau to field offices in the states, state officials, "We've asked contors have been in the state for After disclosure of right-of-way tractors to furnish solid evidence a year, looking into procedures two states arranged to set up that our investigation is actually for buying right - of - way and new independent review boards contributing to higher costs," he learning about a futuristic three- and three or four others report- said.

an award to the state of 180 per-mile costs of building the system is assured tem than \$1,006,000 as of January by a change in trust funding Wisconsin and one or two 1960. More frequently updated and bus tax revenue channeled other Republican-leaning Midwest figures, it is held, would aid in into the fund, starting with July states charge they were short- making cost comparisons from 1. Coupled with other changes. changed on mileage, that the year to year and state to state. this will generate an estimated

changed on mileage, that the award went to West Virginia as a sop for voting Democratic in 1960.

But, if the upcoming hearings produce a measure of sensational testimony, they also doubtless will mirror results of a quiet reform administrators of the \$41 billion program have imposed upon program have imposed upon themselves.

For the Bureau of Public Roads, since Rep. John Blatnik started his subcommittee probe have seen billion of states to state. Also, progress reports on construction work are issued quarterly (\$4\$ billion in matching funds is being prostided by the states).

Federal Highway Administrator Rex. M. Whitton said in an interview recently he is "convinced the system can be built within the total \$41\$ billion allocation."

Alf Johnson, secretary of an association of state highway of ficials and an architect of the south fine of Section No. 28, wayne Typ., and the north line of Section No. 38, Wayne Typ., and the north line of Section No. 30, Waynington Township, and place of beginning, containing 10.64 acres more or less in the southeast quarter of Section No. 30, Wayne Typ., and 58. 22 acres more or less in the southeast quarter of Section No. 30, Wayne Typ., and 58. 22 acres more or less in the southeast quarter of Section No. 30, Wayne Typ., and 58. 22 acres more or less in the southeast quarter of Section No. 30, Wayne Typ., and 58. 22 acres more or less in the southeast quarter of Section No. 30, Wayne Typ., and 58. 22 acres more or less in the southeast quarter of Section No. 30, Wayne Typ., and 58. 22 acres more or less in the southeast quarter of Section No. 30, Wayne Typ., and 58. 22 acres more or less in the southeast quarter of Section No. 30, Wayne Typ., and 58. 22 acres more or less in the southeast quarter of Section No. 30, Wayne Typ., and 58. 22 acres more or less in the southeast quarter of Section No. 30, Wayne Typ., and 58. 22 acres more or less in the southeast quarter of Section No. 30, Wayne Typ., and 58. 22 acres more or less in the southeast quarter southeast quarter sectio

year, the bureau is expected to granted, insists on personally re-traffic standards with money not streamline its organization, pro-viewing all filed documents per-yet provided, and points out that viding a closer link between in-taining to the segment and "rec-enacting legislation provides for vestigators and the Commerce ord sampling," where samples of a cost review in 1966 followed by Department. The streamlining will roadwork are submitted to state- annual reviews.

Cleveland Police Dr. Payne was paged. He told Gas Main Blast, Hunt Man Who McCowan, but to send him up to Fire Touch Off

Hunt Man Who

Wounded Doctor

CLEVELAND (AP) — Police pressed a search today for a gunman who shot and wounded a 31-year-old staff physician at Metropolitan Hospital because he believed the doctor had been show any attention to his wife.

Dr. Charles B. Payne Jr. suffered five wounds in the legs, Friday, but his condition was reported as fair. Sought is Owen McCowan, whose wife, Lois, works at the hospital.

Shortly after the shooting, 40 policemen, many armed with shot guns, three a cordon around the 27 - acre hospital grounds. For more than three hours, police than three hours, police for the doctor's lounge.

Fire Touch Off

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A gas man explosion, followed by a tow-ting fire, northeast of Columbus and experience necessary. Please apply 8 er lo Caterers. Waterford bear on the northeast edge of the city of the doctor had been driving Mrs. McCowan from work, but denied any romance. Mrs. McCowan from work, but denied any romance. Mrs. McCowan fer the had been driving Mrs. McCowan from work, but denied any romance. Mrs. McCowan fer the had been driving Mrs. McCowan from work, but denied any romance. Mrs. McCowan fer the had been driving Mrs. McCowan from work, but denied any romance. Mrs. McCowan fer the had been driving Mrs. McCowan from work, but denied any romance. Mrs. McCowan fer the had been driving Mrs. McCowan from work, but denied any romance are subtracted to all from pin; thence South 5° 15° West 113.71 thence South 5° 15° West 113.71 thence South 112 the to an fron pin; thence South 5° 15° West 113.71 thence South 5° 18° West 113.71 thence South 112 the total nor pin; thence South 5° 18° West 113.71 thence South 112 then beau for pin; thence South 5° 18° West 113.71 thence South 112 then base of the doctor in pin pin; thence South 112 then base of the base of the doctor followering free to an iron pin; thence South 113.72 then base of the doctor followering free to an iron pin; thence South 113.72 then base of the doctor followering free to the pine

The date of the meeting to be led in Dallas has not been the date of the meeting to be led in Dallas has not been the date of the first publication thereof.

Estes submitted a plan Friday to pay off his creditors and help 4-H Club youths also. But his creditors rejected the proposal what looked, from pictures to pay of the proposal of the proposa and asked the court to initiate ion, with a fireball hanging in the 3 bankruptcy proceedings.

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der federal indictment for alleged U.S. Steel Will Lay interstate transportation of fraudulent chattel mortgages used in Off 900 At Braddock his fertilizer business.

Youth Held In Jail

ald Stewart, 20, was held today in operations. ald Stewart, 20, was held today in operations.

Butler County jail in lieu of \$10.

U. S. Steel announced Friday

One bond on an assault to rob. ings early Friday.

would probably be placed today many men would be furloughed. against the youth from Maud in The Edgar Thomson works had rural Butler County. He is ac- been put back into operation only cused of shooting a farmer after last August, after being idle for a traffic accident and later shoot- 14 months. ing a sheriff's deputy during a wild melee at a store in West Chester, 12 miles southeast of

The \$41 billion, blue-and-red | be aimed at strengthening project | run | central | laboratories | and shield Interstate Highway Sys- policing techniques that once were double-checked for quality.

tem, marred by scandals and debunked by a Blatnik investiga. The Blatnik staff is understood nearly one-third completed, is tor as "totally inadequate." to feel that West Virginia bears about to be propelled into the Bureau reform efforts have business-like inspections are re-

system and dusting obstacles state-appointed materials inspec-viewpoint, and are questioning tors and right-of-way engineers the advisability of continuing to That responsibility for the qual- publicly air Blatnik committee

ed as having slowed their deing, 41,000-mile Inter-System. Steps are being taken to shift cision-making process and frus-Coming on the heels of sensa- more responsibility onto the shoul- trated contractors, who, in turn, tional disclosures of Interstate ders of state and federal of retaliate by increasing their

purchases have flowed from the criticism from contractors and

the bureau is doing to improve ner of the central Los Angeles OTHER CHANGES are being its policing of projects," he interchange. Compounding inter-urged on the bureau in the area added, "but I still feel they need more inspectors."

political dispute developing over no more up-to-date figures on sharply, adequate financing for

18-inch main.

creditors rejected the proposal had seen, like an atomic explosair for some time. A sheriff's 155.95 and liabilities of \$38,387,- reported seen from Lancaster,

PITTSBURGH - About 900 4 FUNERAL DIRECTORS men will be furloughed at U. S. Complete Modern Funeral Home Steel Corp.'s Edgar Thomson works in nearby Braddock, the 215 W. Fifth St. FU 5-1010 On Assault, Shooting United Steelworkers Union says, 4-B HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) - Don- because of a cutback in plant

000 bond on an assault to rob that operations at the plant will charge as the result of two shoot- be curtailed June 24 because of 5 a drop in orders.

Officials said other charges The company did not say how

LEGAL NOTICES

Both farmer Stanley Honerlaw and Deputy Harry McDaniel were reported in good condition after treatment for their wounds.

About 450 steam locomotives have been put on display in museums and public parks.

Legal Notice
Wanda L. Melott, whose present address is unknown, but whose last place of residence was 1015 Lisbon Street, East Liverpool, Ohio, will take notice that the Plaintiff, Maxwell A. Melott, has filed a Petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Columbiana County, Ohio, praying for a divorce from said Defendant on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, and for custody and control of the minor chil-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

dren, and equitable relief, being 5

dren, and equitable relief, being Case No. 47797.

It is alleged in said Petition that the Defendant is seized in fee of an undivided half interest in the following described real estate:

Situated in the Townships of Washington and Wayne, County of Columbiana, and State of Ohio:

TRACT I

Being the following tract of land and known as and being part of the West half of the Northeast Quarter of Section No. 33, Township No. 13, (Washington Twp.), in Range 3, and being a part of the Southeast Quarter of Section No. 28, Township 13 (Wayne Twp.), in Range 3, and being a part of the Southeast Quarter of Section No. 28, Township 13 (Wayne Twp.), in Range 3, and being more fully described as beginning at the northwest corner of the northeast quarter section line 33.15 chains more or less, but to a point on the east and west half section line; thence east with the said half-section line 19.75 chains more or less but to a point on the east and west half of the northeast quarter of said Section No. 33; thence north with the east line of the west half of the northeast quarter of said Section No. 33; thence north with the east line of the west half of the northeast quarter of said Section No. 33; thence north with the east line of the west half of the northeast quarter 630 feet more or less but to a point in the center of less but to a point in the center of less but to a point in the center of less but to a point in the center of less but to a point in the center of less but to a point in the center of less but to a point in the center of less but to a point in the center of less but to a point in the center of less but to a point in the center of less but to a point in the center of less but to a point in the center of less but to a point in the center of less but to a point of the mortheast quarter 630 feet more or less but to a point in the center of less but to a point of the less thalf of the less thalf of the less thalf of the less that of the less thalf of the less thalf of the less that of the less that of the les Section No. 33; thence north with the east line of the west half of the northeast quarter 630 feet more or less but to a point in the center line of State Route No. 164 as now located, said point being at Station 252 plus 00 as shown by road relocation plans (I.C.H. Sec. "B") of said S. R. No. 164 (See Volume 518, Page 519, Columbiana County Deed Records); thence northerly with the center line of said S. R. No. 164 and curving to the right with an arc having a radius of 5729.65 feet a distance of 669 feet to the P.C.C. Station 246 plus 31 in said center line of said road; thence further northerly with said center line and curving to the right with an arc having a radius of 11459.2 feet a distance of 979 feet to a point at Station 235 plus 520 on the north line of said Section No. 33, Washington Twp., and the south line of Section No. 28 of said Wayne Twp., said point being in the center line of S. R. No. 164 more or less from the southeast corner of said Section No. 28, thence continuing northerly with the center line of S. R. No. 164 with a curve to the right having a radius of 11459.2 feet, a distance of 481 feet but to P.C.C. Station 230 plus 71 in said centerline; thence further northerly with said center line and curving to the right with a radius of 5729.65 feet, thence further northerly with said center line and curving to the right with a radius of \$729.65 feet, a distance of 17 feet but to the north boundary of grantors lands at Station 230 plus 54 in said center line of said road; thence with Grantors north boundary 1 in e; west 14.446 chains more or less but to the quarter section line; thence with the quarter section line of Section No. 28, south 7.56 chains more or less, but to the

LEGAL NOTICES

puns, threw a cordon around the 27 - acre hospital grounds. For more than three hours, police made a room-by-room search of the hospital.

McCowan apparently entered the hospital through an emergency entrance in the basement. At a desk he asked where he could find Dr. Payne.

Debt Settlements

Albany, sent flames on high. Alarmed citizens telephoned authorities and news media—some of the thorities and news media—some of the thorities and news media—some of the thorities and news media—some of the malso fearing a plane had fallen.

The fire burned brightly—visible for miles — but subsided in less than an hour. Preliminary word was that an electric wire may have fallen across a break in the plaintiff, Jane Stanley, be given was that an electric wire may have fallen across a break in the last of the common Pleas Court of Columbiana County, Ohio, in Case No. 47833, said petition in substance for miles — but subsided in less than an hour. Preliminary word was that an electric wire may have fallen across a break in the plaintiff, Jane Stanley, be given custody of the two (2) minor children and for equitable relief, and that said cause will be for hearing its form. The fire burned brightly—visible for miles — but subsided in less than an hour. Preliminary word was that an electric wire may have fallen across a break in the plaintiff, Jane Stanley be given custody of the two (2) minor children and for equitable relief, and that said cause will be for hearing its form.

CARDS OF THANKS

Estes listed assets of \$20,793,55.95 and liabilities of \$38,387,35.87.

The West Texas promoter is un
deputy said the fireball had been reported seen from Lancaster. about 35 miles distant.

WE wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness during the recent loss of our loved one Jack Newhouse. A special thanks to Rev. Wm. Buell, Gerald Finnie and those who served as pallbearers. pallbearers. Wife, Children, Parents, Brother

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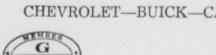
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Q. How can I clean some discolored enamelware?

of salt and vinegar will clean up no cleaning fluid at hand? the enamelware.

Q. How can I remove paint mover. spots from my hair?

A. With some warm vinegar. shampoo to remove the odor of tight? the vinegar.

a few minutes. If still too salty, lief to your foot.

remove the potatoes add fresh slices until all the salt has been absorbed. The potatoes can still be used for some other dish later

Q. How can I prevent wooden camphor. The camphor should be garment hangers from constantly snagging some of my dresses and other garments?

A. If you'll give these wooden some clean cotton or a soft cloth. hangers a coat of clear shellac, the wood won't be so inclined to chip or sliver.

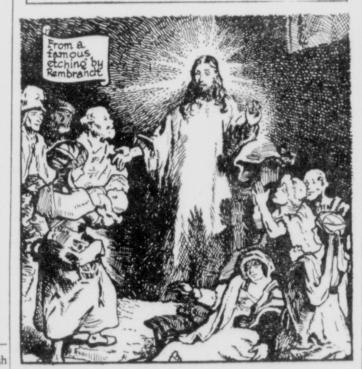
Q. How can I clean a spot on A. Usually rubbing with a paste my white kid shoes when there is

> A. Rub the spot gently with a cloth moistened in cuticle re-

Q. Is there any way I can ease

A. Wring a cloth out of very Q. What can I do when I have hot water, and place this over inadvertently added too much the spots where the shoe pinches salt to the soup I am preparing? while the shoe is still on your A. Add a few slices of potato foot. The heat will cause the leato the soup and allow to boil for ther to expand, and thus give re-

-Junior Editors Quiz on-THE BIBLE



QUESTION: What language was spoken by Jesus Christ?

ANSWER: Scholars tell us that Jesus talked to the people around him in the one language they would understand: Aramaic. It is true that almost all of the books of the Old Testament were written in Hebrew and that this tongue was originally spoken by the Jews. But we must remember that the Jews, or Hebrews, whose history is told in the Old Testament, had been taken into captivity by the Egyptians. Led out of Egypt by Moses, they finally settled in Palestine. But they found that the people around them were speaking a different tongue, Aramaic, and most Jews began speaking this too. Hebrew became a language used by learned people. It seems natural that Jesus should have spoken to people in the language they were using day by day. Aramaic was an ancient language, related to Hebrew, and widely spoken in the Near East.

FOR YOU TO DO: Think of Jesus' phrase: "Love thy neighbor." Don't you think it would carry the same meaning, even if translated into all the languages on earth?

Rhonda Elyse Davidson of Chattanooga, Tenn., wins \$10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of The Review.



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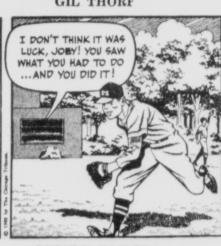






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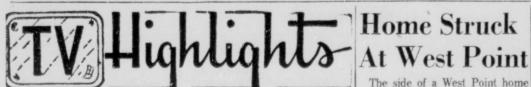


After Church

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Girls, 5, Strangles BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)



—Tonight—

SUNDAY

Florida's Lake Okeechobee.

7, 11 Movie

9:30

10:00

2, 9 Gun, Travel

2, 9 Gunsmoke

5 Mike Hammer

10:30

11:00

11:30

6:00

6, 7, 11 Meet Press

6:30

2 Three-Star Final

7:00

4, 5 Maverick

6 NBC News

7 Nat. Velvet

9 Lawman

2, 9 Lassie

6, 11 Bullwinkle

7 Leave to Beaver

7:30

4, 5 Follow the Sun

6, 7, 11 Walt Disney

8:00

8:30

9:00

9:30

10:00

2, 9 Candid Camera

10:30

11:00

4 Beachcomber

5 Lawman

2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 11

News; Movie

9 Movie

9 News; Weather

11:30

2, 9 G.E. Theater

6, 7, 11 Bonanza

2, 9 Jack Benny

2, 9 Ed Sullivan

4, 5 Movie

6, 7, 11 Car 54

2, 9 Dennis-Menac

11 Mr. Ed

2, 9 20th Century

4 Fights; Sports

5 Play House

2 News; Sports

News: Movie

2 Movie

5 Margie

4 Fights

7:30 WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Mitchum, Olivia de Havilland. Wells Fargo: Hardie and another 8:30, WJAC, WTRF, WHC, Car area youth Friday night at 11:30. agent guard \$50,000 and keep an 54: Officer Schnauser hurts his

8:30, KDKA, WSTV, Defenders: well fund" is almost depleted. Two teen - agers are caught in 9, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Bonan of Earl C. Tice. the fury of their parent's bigotry. za: A wounded outlaw and a widken Arrow," James Stewart, Jeff stances. Chandler.

Kitty rides out of Dodge City of his life. of his life alone at 3 a. m. and keeps her destination a secret.

10, WTAE, Fights: Carlos his own doughnuts in other peo-Hernandez and Paolo Rossi in a

ple's coffee. 10-round lightweight contest.

SUNDAY

Live: A discussion on the present and future of the Catholic Univer-

1:30, WTRF, Baseball: Cleve- Pittsburgh Pirates and Milwaukee land Indians and New York Yan- Braves. kees.

Health, Education and Welfare Yankees speaks on Medical Care.

7:30, KDKA, WSTV, Dennis the Pittsburgh Pirates and Milwaukee officers said. Menace: He tries to join the Braves Scorpions and Mr. Wilson the country club.

Musical comedy star Robert Gou- area, is the second largest natlet and musical comedy dancer ural fresh-water lake wholly with-Noelle Adams are guests. in the United States. First is Lake

8:30, WTAE, WEWS, Movie: Michigan.

Steubenville: 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh.

6:00

2 Frontier Circus

6 News; Close-Up

6:30

4 Highway Patrol

7:00

10:00

4 Beany & Cecil

2 Lamp Unto

4 You-Problem

5 Miss Barbara

6 Herald of Truth

7 Pastor's Panel

10:30

11 Pip the Piper

4 Picture; Scott

6 Christophers

11 Faith Frontiers

2 Your World

5 Kit Carson

11 Bible

2 The Life

4 God Says So

2 News; Music

5 Gene Carroll

6 Big Picture

9 Oral Roberts

12:30

7 The Life

11 Showcase

2 Man-Space

4 Comedy

6 The Life

7 Detective

11 Classes

9 Outdoors Club

1:00

4 Popeye

7, 11 Christophers

12:00

6, 9 Humbards

7 Word; Davey

11:30

4 Faith-Freedom

11:00

2 Look Up

7 The Story

9 Outdoors

7 Night Report

9 News; Sports

11 Wrestling

2 Adventure

6 Brannagan

7 Bullwinkle

9 Password

5 News

4 Ripcord

5 Theater 5

Television Programs

SATURDAY NIGHT

5 G 'Frisco Beat

6, 7 Chet Huntley

9 Dad Knows Best

7:30

6, 7, 11 Wells Fargo

8:00

8:30

4, 5/Leave to Beaver

9:00

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

6 Industry; Heaven

1:30

2:00

2, 9 Perry Mason

4, 5 Calvin

4, 5 One More

2, 9 Defenders

6, 7, 11 Tall Man

4, 5, 6 Welk Show

4, 11 Movie

5 Polka Show

9 Breakthru

6 Oral Roberts

2 Movie

7 Baseball

9 Serenade

5 Bowling

9 Movie

5 Bridge

6 Word; S. Sec.

9 These Greatest

4 The Professor

6 Airman; Movie

3:00

3:30

4:00

5 Issues-Answers

11 People's Choice

4 Pony Express

5 Riverboat

6 Navy Film

2 Evans Show

6 Old Man Young

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5:30

11 Chicago Music

5 Beany & Cecil

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7 Friends

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4 Movie

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6 Bridge

2:30

was heavily damaged when ram-'Not As a Stranger," Robert med by a car driven by a Lisbon

trol said the car driven by Franfoot and it is discovered the "get ces R. Possage, 17, of Lisbon R. D. 2 struck the side of the home

Possage was headed north on 9. WTRF, WIIC, Movie: "Bro- ow meet under unusual circum- Route 45 near the intersection with County Route 417 when he 9:30, KDKA, WSTV, Jack Benlost control after crossing a dip 10, KDKA, WSTV, Gunsmoke: ny: He finds an ideal youth to in the highway. The car swerved and struck the home

10, KDKA, WSTV, Candid Cam-The block wall of the cellar was era: Tom O'Maley brashly dunks caved in and an interior stairway was torn out, officers said.

10, WJAC, WTRF, WHC, Du demolished. Possage, who was in-The front of the 1957 sedan was 11:15, WTAE, Movie: "Vice Pont Show: Swept away in an volved in another mishap earlier Squad," Edward G. Robinson, avalanche, a prospector wakes in this week, suffered lacerations of a hidden valley of eyeless people. the nose and abrasions of the 10:30, KDKA, Look Up and Radio Highlights face. A passenger, Donna Chuck, 16, of Lisbon R.D. 2, suffered a possible fracture of the ankle.

Possage was cited to Juvenile 7:55, KDKA, WKBN, Baseball: Court, officers said.

Long Service Recognized David T. Criss, 4, son of David Criss, 33, of Salem suffered cuts and bruises of the entire body Red Cross Gray Ladies Honored 6, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Meet 1:25, WOHI, Baseball: Cleve- when he fell from his father's car the Press: The Secretary of land Indians and New York on Middleton Rd. north of Da- Presentation of two special secretary, presented a number of Mrs. Thelma Sample, Mrs. Marie mascus Friday night at 9:10. The awards for over 1,000 hours of service bar awards to those who Tucker and Mrs. Myrtle Hopper. lace & Tiernan Inc. for \$1,211.35. 1:45, KDKA, WKBN, Baseball: child tumbled out the rear door, volunteer service marked a meet- have accumulated 100 or more

District Playlots 8, KDKA, WSTV, Ed Sullivan: with 730 square miles of surface To Open Monday

Monday afternoon for a n o ther season, the East Liverpool Rec- work were Miss Lena Palmisano, Hays and Mrs. Thompson, 600. a meeting of the Executive Board Friday night at which two supervisors resigned.

Channels: 2-KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh: 4-WTAE Pittsburgh: 5-WEWS, Rev Peduzzi resigned as direc-Cleveland: 6-WJAC, Johnstown: 7-WTRF, Wheeling: 9-WSTV, tor of the East Junior High regional playground and was re-Inaccuracies, if any are due to changes not reported by stations. placed by James Allison and David Waggoner succeeds James Jones as supervisor at the Klondvke lot.

Two Newell supervisors were St. lot and Susan Logston at Clark Field. Paul Zehnder, vice president, presided.

The general meeting followed with Harry Wolfe, recreation director, in charge. He gave final instructions to the staff members. Playgrounds will open Monday at 1 p.m. They will be open every week day from 1 to 4 and 6 to 9 p.m. through Aug. 24.

County Health Board To Air Clinic Report

LISBON - The report of the ing since Tuesday afternoon, and fened chamois? study of the operation of the Co- a 26-year-old Liverpool Township cussed at the Columbiana County homes, police were told. Health Board meeting Monday at Ronny Echols, 423 College St.

Walter Dickerson Jr., director of program development and field and Health Association, and Mar- father, Billy Echols, who said his they dry?

cuss their findings. County commissioners have also early last night, her mother, Mrs. of paint used. been invited, along with health Edna Hager, told police. The commissioners in the city health woman left home at 7 p. m. Wed-

over the clinic operations. Commissioners turned over the operation of the clinic to the health board, which asked for the

Monthly business will also be handled, Dr. C. S. Palmer, coun-

ty health commissioner, said. Democratic Women's

Card Party Draws 50 Fifty attended a card party held by the East Liverpool Women's Democrat Club Wednesday night 6, 7, 11 Du Pont Show in the party headquarters in Lis-

2, 9 What's My Line? Winners in 500 were Atty. Guy Mauro, Mrs. Lillian McKeever, Mrs. Roberta Shovlin, Mrs. Lena Keirns, Mrs. Mary Carroll, Mrs. Ruth Orman and Mrs. Freda Skvarka. Other winners were construction company which has

> Don R. Gosney, cinch. Mrs. Fay Naismith won a special prize. Mrs. Kay Blackburn, estate operator. county chairwoman, was a guest

Tractor Mishap Fatal

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) chard owner of near Frankfort, residents have started a drive for in the turf club. seven miles west of here on Ohio creation of a "summer pool" to 35, was killed Friday night when increase the reservoir's recrea the front wheels of a tractor ran tional potential. They submitted over him. Authorities said the Friday to U.S. Army Engineers tractor was being operated by Roy petitions with 7,000 signatures Locklear, 18, when its brakes asking a six-foot rise in the lake

and Mrs. Helen White.

Mrs. Lucille Singer, recording O'Brien, Mrs. Verna Robinson, white candles and a lace cloth.

ing of the Gray Lady Volunteer hours. Mrs. Hays gave service RED LAPEL ribbons for 100 from Fisher & Porter Co. of Pitts-

pool Red Cross chapter Friday members for a year or more. RECIPIENTS of yellow ribbons Mrs. Ruth Crawford, Miss Eliza-Recipients of charm bracelets with rhinestones, denoting long beth Dobbs, Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, District playgrounds will open as volunteers who have contrib- service, were Mrs. Florence Mrs. Freda Feldman, Mrs. Joseuted the most hours of hospital Glockner, 800 hours, and Mrs. phine Fugate.

Mrs. Freda Glendenning, Mrs. White lapel ribbons for 400 or Virginia Harris, Mrs. Hazel Hanmore hours went to Mrs. Laura lon, Mrs. Eunice Iddings, Mrs. Allison, Mrs. Permelia Kilmer, Ruth Kincaid, Mrs. Madelyn THE AWARDS were presented Mrs. Helen Monier, Mrs. Ruth Mack, Mrs. Jessie McCune, Mrs. by Miss Nell Robinson, superin- Wollam and Mrs. Singer.

tendent of City Hospital. Mrs. Green lapel ribbons for 300 or ine Pilgrim, Mrs. Ann Pfeiffer, Lowery and Miss Palmisano ac- more hours went to Mrs. Evelyn Mrs. Katherine Riddle. cumulated the service hours since Balser, Miss Elizabeth Coleman, the Gray Ladies were organized Mrs. Nellie Coen, Mrs. Alberta Betty Short, Mrs. Thelma Thom- struck by a car as he crossed Graham, Mrs. Mary Hughey, as, Mrs. Marie Tweed, Mrs. Lena Broadway at Booth Avenue SE. Mrs. Marie Hays, chairman, Mrs. Gladys Lemon, Mrs. Helen Abrams, Mrs. Alma Dalrymple, hired, Linda Logue at the 4th presided and gave the welcome Ward, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Mrs. Marge Dray, Mrs. Betty

AWARD RECIPIENTS. Two Gray Ladies with more than 1,000 hours of volunteer service were

presented awards of engraved charm bracelets Friday night. From the left are Mrs. Rose Lowery,

1,118 hours, and Miss Lena Palmisano, 1,385 hours, Miss Nell Robinson, superintendent of City Hos-

pital, who presented the awards, and Mrs. Marie Hays, chairman of the group.

night in the Mary Patterson Me-

1,385 hours, and Mrs. Rose Low-

2 Missing Persons

Return To Homes

at 11:30 a. m. yesterday.

office, police said.

land-buying program.

city law director 1956-60.

Department chief clerk.

on expressway property.

Eyes 'Summer Pool'

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) -

Because her home is in Liver-

pool Township, the official report

Grand Jury Indicts 4

In Land-Buy Probe

Praising the organization and Blue lapel ribbons for 200 or Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Ingram and citing the need for more volun- more hours went to Mrs. Lillian Mrs. Alice Menhon. teers were Miss Robinson, Miss Alpern, Mrs. Pauline Clewlow, Phyllis Crook, unit chairman of Mrs. Irene Doughty, Mrs. Emma members of the Canteen, headed Osteopathic Hospital, and Mrs. Felton, Mrs. Arlene Greenlee, by Mrs. Evelyn Balser. The ta-Marion Thompson, who organized Mrs. Margaret Kontwier, Mrs. ble was decorated with a center-Virginia Lawther, Mrs. Catherine piece of red and white roses,

Service group of the East Liver- bars to those who have been or more hours were presented burgh but its chlorinator did not Mrs. Beatrice Aley, Mrs. Helen meet the specifications. Bendheim, Mrs. Helen Capehart,

> were opened June 8. Mary McCullough, Mrs. Joseph- Man Killed By Car Covne, 72, of Cleveland, was fa-

Mrs. Gertrude Stephens, Mrs. tally injured early today when address. Friends of Gray Ladies Anna Hopper, Mrs. Mareta Smith Grimes, Mrs. Louella Myers, Mrs. Phyllis Phillips, Mrs. Josephine

Refreshments were served by

Palestine Area Nears Annexation Move Goal

Q. How can I soften up a stif-A. By soaking it in warm water been obtained so far on petitions

will emerge as soft and clean as city, it was announced today.

appearance was reported to offi- from getting on and sticking to lumbiana County commissioners service of the Ohio Tuberculosis cers Thursday morning by his freshly-painted surfaces before but the goal has been set at 135

of the Northeast area, will dis- Betty Lou Hager, 1854 Pennsyl- spoonfuls of oil of citronella or vania Ave. Ext., returned home oil of wintergreen to each gallon cated they will favor such an an-

departments in the county, to go nesday and was reported missing proof" a pair of bookends that age disposal system. are forever slipping and sliding

> A. Glue a wide rubber band or a piece of auto inner tube on the bottom of each bookend, and your troubles should be at an end.

from sprouting in their bin? A. Place a few apples among

the potatoes. Q. How can I remove rubber land and Beaver.

heel marks from floors?

of glass drinking straws? A. By running some pipe cleaners through them.

Mrs. Mabel A. Shaw, 81, retired LISBON - James E. Kehl, 19 co-publisher of the Inglewood of Salineville R.D. 2 forfeited a Daily News who wagered an un- \$20 appearance bond Friday in broken string of 9,769 races since County Judge James L. MacDonthe Hollywood Park Race Track ald's court on a charge of failing was founded in 1938, died Friday. to stop within the assured clear

EAST PALESTINE - A total of 110 signatures - six less than

the minimum required - have

Atty. D. Barry Dickson said 116 signatures are required for the Q. How can I prevent insects petitions to be presented to Co signatures in order to provide a "safety margin."

The commissioners have indinexation, planned primarily as a means of incorporating the subur-Q. How can I make "skid- ban district as part of city's sew-

Area Offices Of ASC

Wait Vote On Turkeys Turkey producers in the Tri State area and elsewhere will start balloting Monday in the na-

tional referendum on the question

Balloting will be conducted through Friday at the Agricultur al Stabilization and Conservation offices in Lisbon, New Cumber

Earl Lora, office manager of A. By wiping the spots with the Columbiana County ASC, said kerosene, turpentine, or floor oil. few farmers have signed up so far on their intentions to vote-Q. How can I clean the insides if eligible - but producers may appear at the office at the Farmers National Bank building at Lis bon next week and determine i they are eligible, then vote.

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State Highway Patrol.

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Baking Contest Held For Grange

-Teresa Sue Fausnaugh, 5, stran-LISBON - A baking contest gled Friday when she became sponsored by the Ohio Grange tangled in clothes hanging on a was concluded at Thursday line at her home in Luckey, 12 night's meeting of Wayne Town. miles northeast of here. ship Grange at the Grange Hall. Mrs. John Ewing won first

ond, for cookies.

ed the outing

and Edna Clager, second.

Mrs. Edgar Conn, master, pre-

sided for the subordinate Grange

and plans were made to present

a program for County Home residents in July, the date to be con-

The juvenile Grange met at the

Next meeting is July 12.

Wellsville Officials

Purchase Chlorinator

The Wellsville Board of Con-

trol announced today it has let a

contract to a Pittsburgh firm for

purchase of a new chlorinator for

It will be purchased from Wal-

A low bid of \$924 was received

The present chlorinator will be

repaired for emergency use and

The Board of Control is com-

prised of Mayor William Daugh-

erty and Safety - Service Direc-

CLEVELAND (AP)-Patrick J

pre-chlorination processes.

the water filtration plant.

prize and Mrs. James Ewing, sec-For the Juvenile Grange en-409 Washington Street tries, Susan Pennell won first

Phone FU 5-1215



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9:30 2 King Show 4 Ricki & Copper 5 Romper Room 9 For A Song 10:00

2, 9 Calendar 4 Jean Connelly 5 Paige Palmer 6, 7, 11 Say When

10:30 2, 9 I Love Lucy 4 Ernie Ford 5 Palmer; TV Class 6, 7, 11 Play Hunch 11:00

6, 7, 11 Right Price

2 Your Verdict 4 Movie 5, 9 Ernie Ford

MONDAY DAYLIGHT 11:30 2 Love of Life 5 For A Song 9 Day; News 12:00

6, 7, 11 Concentrate 2 Noon News 4 Movie; News 5 Ns.; Noon Show

6, 11 1st Impression 7 News; Sports 9 Love of Life 12:30 2 Search; Light 4 Window Shopping

6 Jamboree

7 Gale Storm

2 Movie; News

9 As World Turns

2:00

4. 5 Trust Who? 6, 7, 11 Daughters 6, 7, 11 Truth or Else 2, 9 Secret Storm 9 Tel-All 1:00 2 Movie 4 Court; News

4, 5 U.S. Bandstand 6, 7, 11 Daddy 4:30 2 Funsville 5 1 O'Clock Club 4 Popeye & Knish 6 Ernie Ford 6, 7, 11 Hellywood 9 Edge of Night 7 Take 30 11 Ones Luncheon 5:00 1:30 2, 7, 9 Movie 4 Camouflage

4 Adventure 5 5 O'Clock Show 6 Adventurama 11 Popeye Club 5:30 6 Rocky

4 Jane Wyman 6, 7, 11 Jan Murray 9 Password 2:30 2, 9 House Party 4, 5 Seven Keys 6, 7, 11 L. Young

4:00

3:00 2, 9 Millionaire 4, 5 Day's Queen 6, 7, 11 Dr. Malone 3:30 2, 9 Tell Truth

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How Can 1? By ANNE ASHLEY A 16-year-old city youth, miss-

lumbiana County Tuberculosis woman, missing since Wednes- to which a spoonful of olive oil by residents of the area north of TB control program will be disreturned home yesterday. His dis-

garet E. Hukill, field counselor son left late Tuesday afternoon. A. Try adding about two tea-

was turned over to the sheriff's

Q. How can I keep potatoes of a marketing order. AKRON, Ohio (AP)-Four persons have been indicted by a Summit County grand jury investi-

gating the Akron Expressway

Booked Friday at the sheriff's office for fraud conspiracy were: Irving A. Portman, 32, assistant Daniel C. Zampelli, 54, Service

Delbert E. Sayre, 39, head of a Mrs. Agnes Miller, bridge, and done extensive demolotion work Ex-Publisher Dies

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)-Mrs. Helen V. Christ, 31, a real Claiming much of Dillon Reservoir

Wallace W. Miller, 49-year-old or- is too shallow for boating, area She was an original stockholder distance. He was cited by the

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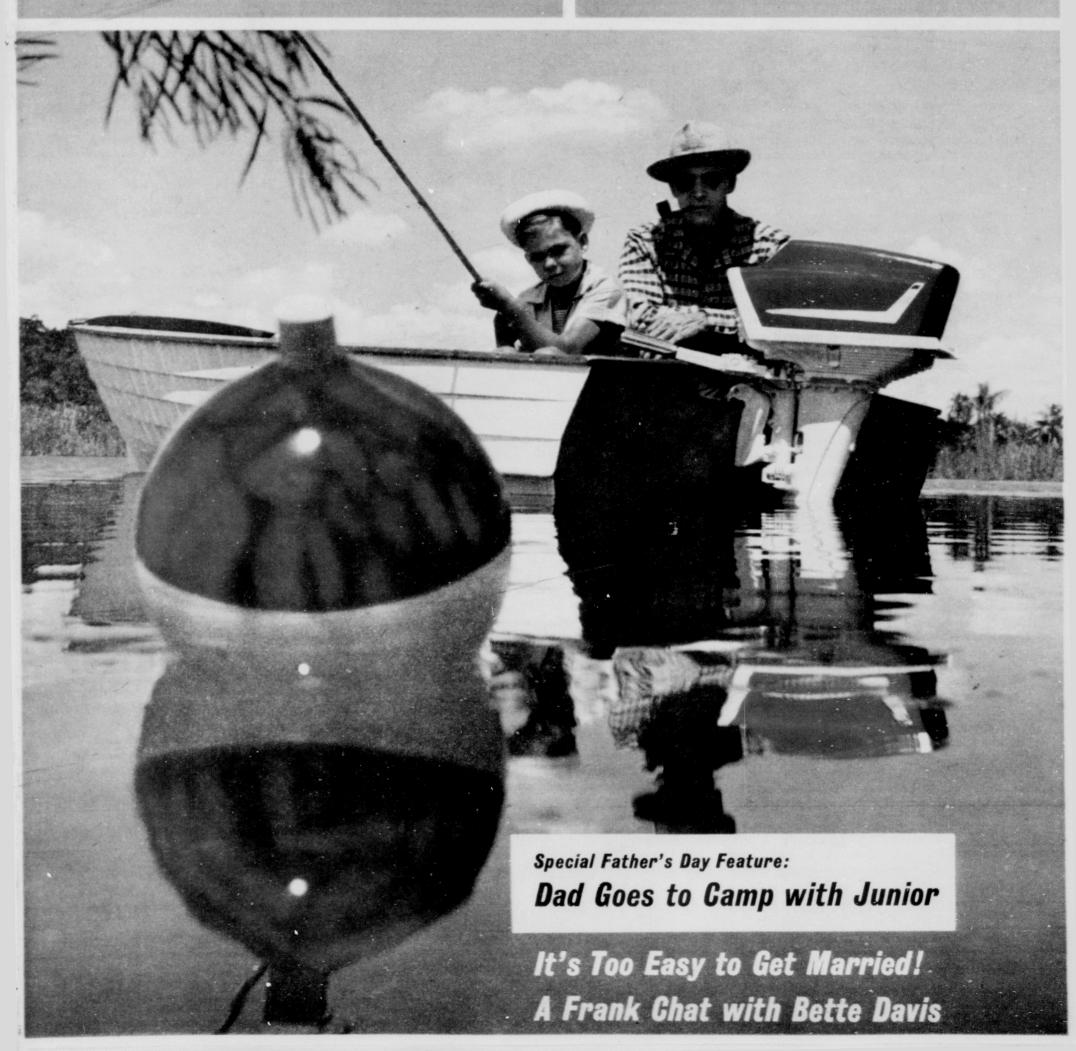
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It's Too Easy to Get Married!

By REBECCA LISWOOD, M.D.

Founder and Executive Director, Marriage Counseling Service of Greater New York

as told to Lester and Irene David

I ENJOY a beautiful June wedding as much as the next woman. But I'm afraid all the lovely sentiment surrounding such occasions can't make me forget that too many brides and bridegrooms don't live happily ever after.

During the past 30 years, I have counseled more than 6,000 couples, and I know what tragic heartaches lie behind those impersonal statistics that tell of 395,000 divorces each year.

Everyone agrees something ought to be done about this pressing social problem. Yet most people ignore a basic cause of the trouble—the fact that getting married is too easy.

Marriage is an enormously complex relationship. Our licensing laws, however, ignore the complexity. They make marriage so easy that many people slide into it without being properly equipped for the long and difficult job of building a lasting, loving union. Something is wrong when it is easier to get married than to obtain a driver's license.

About half the states require short waiting periods averaging only three days before a marriage license can be issued—and 20 stipulate no delay. Most states require applicants to pass a blood test showing freedom from venereal disease—but six states don't even ask for that.

Age requirements have risen somewhat, but they still are shockingly low. Six states permit girls to marry at 14 with parental consent, eight others at 15, and the rest at 16. Age limits for boys range from 15 to 18, with the consent of their parents.

Why are easy marriages so hazardous? There are four main reasons:

1. People marry without thinking ahead to problems that may arise and thus are totally unprepared to cope with them.

The short waiting period in most states prevents "quickie" marriages, but it doesn't stop the "semiquickies," which are becoming more common in these tense times.

The experience of two 19-year-olds is typical. They had dated regularly for six months. One day they visited a newly married couple, heard rapturous stories of their happiness—and, on the way home, decided to take the step, too.

In two weeks they were married, but within six months they were miserable. A baby was on the way, and the young man, who had aspired to be a lawyer, was forced to quit school. His hopes for a career were shattered, and he took out his resentment on his wife. They had waited

A noted authority on family relations warns: too-early, too-hasty marriages turn the road to romance into a dead-end street



as long as the law required, but it was too short a time for a thorough evaluation of all the possible problems a marriage can bring.

2. People marry without a basic understanding of their obligations and responsibilities.

I recently talked to a 34-year-old businessman who was having explosive quarrels with his wife. They had married less than a year before. His reason for waiting so long? "I was too busy building a business."

About all he knew of marriage—and I mean this quite literally—was that two persons live together as man and wife! He continued his absorption in his work, conducting his life exactly as he did while single. He offered his wife little time, less consideration, and virtually no tenderness and affection. Small wonder she rebelled!

3. People select partners for wrong reasons.

I know a young couple who were happily in love for a year, but in all that time never really knew one another. She was impressed with his looks and his humor; he was "just wild about her" and looked no more deeply.

He didn't realize his future wife hated housework; she was unaware he would keep tight hold of the family purse strings. After marriage,

they came to realize these things about each other—and bitter disillusionment set in.

People marry when still too young physically and emotionally.

Some persons in their late teens can be mature and responsible enough to build fine lives together. But can the same be said for youngsters of 14 and 15?

Children of that age simply haven't lived long enough to make a success of marriage and parenthood. Yet tens of thousands of babies are born each year to boys and girls in their teens. In most cases, the fathers leave school to take jobs, but they are untrained for anything but the lowest-paid positions. Without further education, their futures—as well as the futures of their children—are dismal.

W HAT IS THE SOLUTION to this problem of too-easy, too-early marriages?

Change the laws? In a free society, we must guard against violating the individual's right of privacy. So we cannot drastically alter regulations except where a change is obviously needed for the protection of the individual and society.

One change, however, is not only clearly permissible but urgently needed. That is to raise the age limit to a more sensible level, even with parental consent. The minimum marriage age should be 17 for girls and 18 for boys.

State officials also might re-examine their waiting-period laws and ask themselves: would a longer period afford young people time to have marriage-saving second thoughts?

But altering regulations is only part of the answer. The rest must come from ourselves by way of the home, the schools, the churches. Parents should impress upon children the importance of marriage so that they will grow up with the firm conviction that matrimony requires careful thought and preparation. Our schools and churches should offer detailed courses in marriage and family relationships. Some are now being given, but they reach only a few.

I recall one young man who spent a winter taking a course on how to operate a small boat he intended buying in the spring for his honey moon. But he never thought to learn anything about marriage—which has storms just as dangerous as any he would encounter in his boat!

Too many young people are walking into marriage the same way. I am convinced that, to strengthen our family life and lower our appalling divorce rate, we must teach them that marriage licenses should not be bought as casually as postage stamps across a counter.

COVER:

This dramatic photo by Carroll Seghers II suggests a grand idea for Father's Day—a father-son fishing jaunt. Fishermen just abound in one Oklahoma family. See p. 6.

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Blueberries in Meringue Shells

Prepare individual meringue shells according to your favorite recipe. Fill with fresh blueberries and top with a dollop of thick sour cream and a sprinkling of brown sugar.

Asparagus Parmesan

CONVENIENCE FOOD RECIPE

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN. TO BROIL: 1-2 MIN.

- 2 10-oz. pkgs. frozen asparagus spears
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- cup shredded Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon Accent
- teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon black pepper
- 1. Cook asparagus according to package directions, using salted water. Drain, if necessary.
- 2. Melt butter and pour into a shallow 11/4-qt. baking dish. Place cooked asparagus in the baking dish and sprinkle with a mixture of the remaining ingredients.
- 3. Set under broiler about 4 in. from source of heat 1 to 2 min., or until cheese is partially melted. 6 to 8 servings

Veal Scaloppine with Mushrooms and Capers

TO PREPARE: 40 MIN.

TO COOK: 25 MIN.

- 2 lbs. veal round steak (cutlet), cut about 1/2 in. thick
- 1/2 cup flour
- teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/3 cup olive oil
- 1 clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press or minced
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 lb. mushrooms, sliced lengthwise through caps and stems
- 2 medium-sized onions, thinly sliced 31/2 cups sieved canned tomatoes
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- teaspoon chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 cup capers
- 1. Put meat on a flat working surface and pound on both sides with a meat hammer. Cut into 1-in. pieces. Coat evenly with a mixture of the next three ingredients.
- 2. Heat oil and garlic together in a large skillet. Add meat and brown on all sides.
- 3. Meanwhile, heat butter in a skillet. Add mushrooms and onion; cook until

mushrooms are tender and onion is soft, moving and turning occasionally.

- 4. Add mushroom mixture to the meat. Stir in a mixture of the tomatoes and the last five ingredients.
- 5. Cover skillet and simmer about 25 min., or until veal is tender, stirring occasionally. About 8 servings

French Dressing à la Chiffonade

A bowl of contrasting salad greens, lightly tossed with this mild dressing, will be a pleasant contrast to the flavorful veal scaloppine.

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.

- 1 clove garlic, cut in half
- 1 hard-cooked egg (yolk sieved, white finely chopped)
- teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- cup wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1. Rub a bowl with the cut surface of garlic. Blend sieved egg yolk with salt, pepper, paprika, and mustard in the bowl. Stir vigorously while gradually adding the oil and vinegar.
- 2. Blend in egg white and parsley. Store, covered, in refrigerator; stir well before using. About 3/4 cup dressing

Garlic-Buttered Noodles

TO PREPARE AND COOK: 20 MIN.

- 8 oz. medium noodles
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press or minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 1 cup bread crumbs, browned in butter
- 1. Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender; drain well.
- 2. Meanwhile, heat butter and next three ingredients together just until butter is lightly browned. Pour butter over noodles. Add crumbs and toss lightly until noodles are well coated and crumbs are evenly distributed. Serve immediately.

About 8 servings

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Note: If desired, substitute 1 cup buttered rye croutons for the bread crumbs.

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Worst of all, you lost soil and water-the lifeblood of our land. Burn off the cover of a watershed, and the sure result is soil erosion, and destructive runoff of water, flooding our towns, silting our reservoirs. Water-most precious of all resources-wasted through carelessness!

There's much at stake. So, please, be extra careful with fire in 1962!



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Family Weekly Cookbook MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor

Fresh Blueberry Pie

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN. TO BAKE: 40-45 MIN.

Pastry for an 8-in. lattice-top pie (your favorite recipe or a prepared mix)

- 4 cups fresh blueberries
- 4 teaspoons lemon juice
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1. Prepare pastry. Line pie pan; cut remaining pastry into strips and set aside.
- 2. Sort, rinse, and thoroughly drain the blueberries.
- 3. Sprinkle lemon juice over the berries; toss gently with a mixture of the next six ingredients.
- 4. Turn berry mixture into the pastry shell, heaping slightly at center. Dot with butter. Top with pastry strips to form a lattice design. Flute the edge.
- 5. Bake at 450°F 10 min.; reduce heat to 350°F and bake 30 to 35 min. longer, or until crust is light golden brown.

One 8-in. pie

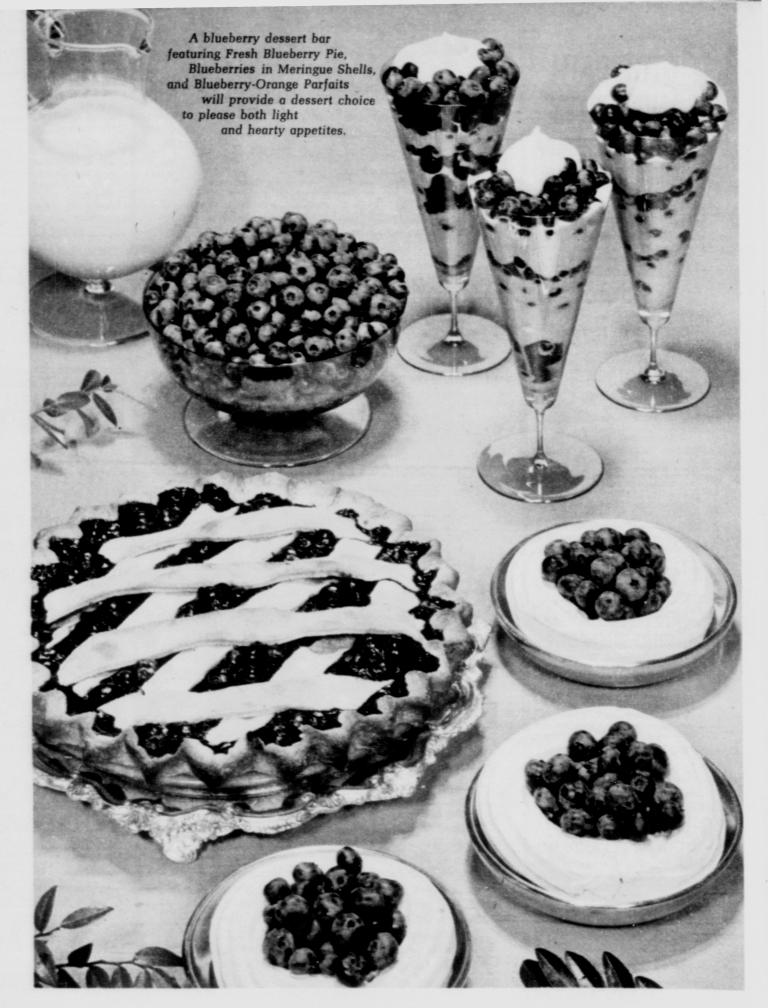
Blueberry-Orange Parfaits

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN.

TO COOK: ABOUT 10 MIN.

- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 cups orange juice
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 3/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups fresh blueberries, sorted and
- rinsed
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1. Mix first three ingredients together in a double-boiler top. Add a small amount of the orange juice and blend until smooth. Stir in remaining orange juice.
- 2. Bring mixture to boiling over direct heat and cook, stirring constantly. 3 to 5 min. Remove from heat.
- 3. Immediately blend about 3 tablespoons of the hot mixture into the beaten eggs; stir egg mixture into the orange juice mixture.
- 4. Set over simmering water and cook 3 to 5 min., or until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from water and cool. Stir in lemon peel and vanilla extract. Chill.
- 5. Meanwhile, sprinkle the 2 tablespoons sugar over blueberries and allow to stand at least 30 min.
- 6. Spoon alternate layers of orange mixture and blueberries into parfait glasses, beginning with a layer of orange mixture and ending with blueberries. Top with sweetened whipped cream.

About 6 servings



a la Choice

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9 was just thinking...

COMETHING should be done about the juvenile delinquent who lives in a tree in our back yard.

Neither we nor his parents can figure out a solution. It's difficult enough with children, but what do you do with a recalcitrant robin?

He began running away from home before the first fuzz appeared on his chin. We weren't aware of the situation until he appeared in the flower bed yesterday.

His parents were frantic. He didn't fly from the nest, because he couldn't yet. He simply lurched to the edge and parachuted into space.

His mother was wringing her wings and sobbing plaintively. His father stood around looking helpless.

Not Junior, the happy little moron. He squatted among the petunias and giggled.



ILLUSTRATION BY JOHN ALLEN

Mother tried to herd him home, but Junior hopped into the patio and stuck his tongue out at us. We shooed him in the direction of the tree.

JUNIOR THOUGHT it was an exciting game. He trotted into the thicket and waited for Mother's next move. With tears running down her feathers, she landed under his nose and hopped hopefully toward the nest.

Junior leered and skipped back to the patio. Mother found a bug and held it out enticingly. Junior hid out in the petunias.

Father Robin washed his wings of the whole mess. We tried to engage in police action, but Mother Robin was so distraught that she attacked our squad. We retired to comb our hair, and Junior lay in the flower bed and laughed.

We have the utmost sympathy for Mother. She's making some effort at least. Obviously, Father is the one who needs some instruction in

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Hatty Johnson

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Junior tried to get into the bigger kids' games, but they wouldn't hear of it.

Junior By JOHN HOCHMANN



It may be time for chow, but one son (center) won't part with his sneakers.

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Bette Davis

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dress and manner a decidedly actorish actor, with whom she had starred in "All About Eve." Those who know Gary understand how she could forget her resolves about not marrying an actor. He is a good actor, as he would have to be to attract her, and he is one of the subtly sardonic men women always find irresistible-but not necessarily compatible.

She is now divorced from Gary. but refuses to discuss him or their current difficulties about money and visiting privileges. "I will not have the children dragged through the newspapers again if I can help it," she says. "They've had enough."

Bette and I recently spent a few hours in her suite at the Royale Theater in New York where she was costarring in Tennessee Williams' "The Night of the Iguana." A few weeks later she exercised her option and withdrew from the cast. After six months in this play she felt she "had had it." She since has taken B. D., Margo, and Michael, 10, also adopted, with her to Hollywood, where she is to star in "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?"

But when I saw her, Bette was in costume for the play: blue jeans held up with rope, and partly unbuttoned shirt. Her suite of two rooms and bath, high over the stage, was carpeted wall to wall in a pink red. The curtains were white with garnet red roses as were slip covers on her daybed and chairs. No makeshift background for Bette!

Houses are extremely important to her, too.

"The children must have a home," she says. "So must I, which is why I rented a house in New York.

"It is like a quiet little island in the crowded and noisy city, an oldfashioned brownstone that has been painted white, and there's a lovely garden in back."

Last year, except for a twice-aweek cleaning woman, Bette ran the four-story house herself, even when the three children were home for Christmas, Easter, and summer vacations.

"I wasn't working, so I had a fine time being domestic," she says. "I'd rather cook than act any day. Cooking's the most fun in the world!"

The things for which Bette says she is the most grateful, in order of their happening, are the satisfaction of having reached her goal and her children.

"It's an enormous satisfaction to me," she says, "that I'm considered a good business investment. If you aren't this, you might as well shut your little make-up box and go home. You won't get any opportunity worth having.

"MY CHILDREN, in addition to all they mean in themselves, give me a fine incentive without which any work becomes real drudgery. I keep going so they may live well and be educated properly.

"I've tried to sidestep the resentment children can feel for mothers who work. The trick is to give children a sense of being loved and of being important—yet leave them free. I'm certain B. D., Margo, and Michael know they're more important to me than anyone or anything."

The effort Bette recently made to give Michael a birthday party illustrates her determination never to permit her children to feel they are stranded on the periphery of her busy life.

Pollowing her Saturday-evening performance, she caught a 12:45 a.m. train for Boston, arriving at an outlying station at 6 Sunday morning. After about three hours' sleep, she went to pick up Michael so they would have a little time alone before his friends arrived for the party. And that night, after the boys had been returned to school, she caught a train for New York, reaching home at 5 o'clock Monday morning. That evening, of course, she was on stage as usual.

I tried to tell her how much I've always admired her cheerful devotion to her children, her pursuit of a positive viewpoint, her insistence that life should have charm. But I didn't get very far, New Englanders being the way they are.

She stood before me, small feet apart, hands on slim hips, and in inimitable Davis fashion blurted:

"It's so much easier, for heaven's sake, if you can just keep things pleasant!"

There, in a nutshell of 14 words. is Bette's philosophy, the reason why -whatever has beset her-I have never heard her pity herself and have never seen her cry.

Crying she reserves for the makebelieve world.

Junior TREASURE Chest

Edited by MARJORIE BARROWS, Editor of The Children's Hour

Let's Draw a Macaw

By Ann Davidow



A carrot of a parrot Is the carroty macaw



(Perhaps these words are hard to But he is fun to draw!)

1. What is it that everybody wants and yet wants to get rid of as soon as possible?

Riddle! Riddle!

2. What's the difference between a book and a talkative bore?

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By Ragna Eskil

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Word Square

By Florence S. Moore

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- 2. Number
- 3. One time
- 4. Seven days

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By LEE H. SCHRIMPF

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Joe, 38, is the current fresh-water fishing champion, a title he snagged at an anglers' world series on Oklahoma's Grand Lake o' the Cherokees. But at home he has to share the glory. Two of his youngsters-Joe III, 12, and Jeanne, 14-already are junior fishing champions. His other children-Joanne, 15, Julie. 13, Steve, 11, and Jane, 10-also are avid anglers who have hauled in some im-

pressive catches. And although his wife has no official titles, she does hold the family's record for landing the biggest bass, a whopping 10-pounder.

The Kriegers share their know-how with others through an informal fishing school. The course includes some "classroom" work (using Krieger home movies of fishing trips), live demonstrations by Joe, Agnes, and the kids, and a weekend fishing trip during which the Krieger theories are put to the test.

In the years ahead, the fishing Kriegers are certain to reel in many more titles because some of the youngsters are even more dedicated anglers than their parents. "My oldest son can fish all day without tiring," Joe says. "Sometimes I have to make him quit for his own good."



Joe and Agnes Krieger (center) and the youngsters enjoy photos of their fishing trips



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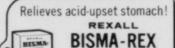


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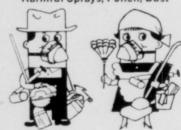
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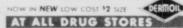
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Bette Davis Talks About Her Private Life

Life off screen sometimes has treated this star as roughly as it has on screen — but she has no regrets and much to be thankful for

By ADELE WHITELY FLETCHER

BETTE DAVIS and I have been friends for 20 years.

I knew her long ago when she was in the grip of the frustration that plagues any woman who knows the man she loves is a professional charmer.

I have been her guest at a subsequent dinner party at which she accorded her husband every courtesy, consulting him about the wine, smiling at his jokes, paying the utmost heed to all he had to say-although their marriage was tumbling down.

I have gone with her to visit the little retarded girl she adopted. Two reasons why Bette continues hard at work are to earn tuition for the school where Margo, 11 years old now and quite beautiful, receives special training, and for the life annuity that will take care of Margo.

I will never forget the night when she insisted upon appearing at a benefit for the Actors' Fund, although she was in deep pain, with her physician in attendance backstage. The jaw surgery which she underwent the next day was so serious that she was on the operating table for more than two hours, and her convalescence was so slow it was rumored she had cancer of the bone.

Yet I have never known Bette to pity herself; nor have I ever seen

Do not get the idea, however, that she is a meek spirit. Quite the contrary. She's a rebel. She gets fighting mad. She can be exceedingly articulate about what she likes and dislikes, thinks and does not think. And, confronted with stupidity, she's prone to snort and yell.

Bette has never had a lasting marriage, and that is a pity. Divorce does not disturb some stars, but Bette is New England to the bone and sets great store in marriage, home life, and children.

Now 54, she says she is learning to think of herself as an "unmarried woman." She does not expect to marry again: "I like men, as my his-



One reason Bette strives for success; her lovely 15-year-old daughter Barbara.

tory certainly indicates, but they just can't take this 'fame' thing.

"It probably doesn't help that I incline to be outspoken and impatient. You get on best with a man by waiting for him to do whatever needs doing in his way. I find this difficult to do whether the man is my lawyer, son, or husband."

ETTE ARRIVED in Hollywood in B 1930 and initially had a rough time. Then, slowly but surely, she began establishing herself as one of the outstanding personalities and artists of the film colony.

In 1935, she won an Academy Award for "Dangerous" and in 1938 for "Jezebel." At the time of her first award, she was married to Harmon O. Nelson, a musician. They had been students together at Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, Mass. His middle name was Oscar, and Bette named her statuette after him. The name caught on, and soon all Hollywood was referring to the prized statuettes as "Oscars."

Harmon Nelson, a fine, gentle man. found it increasingly difficult to cope with his wife's soaring success, and they were divorced in 1939-in spite of their best efforts.

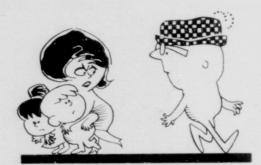
On New Year's Day, 1941, Bette married Arthur Farnsworth, an executive for an aircraft instrument company. Two years later, "Farney" died of a brain hemorrhage.

In 1945, she married William Grant Sherry, an artist. She tried to stick out this marriage, especially after her daughter "B. D." (real name Barbara) was born by Caesarean section in 1947. But in 1950 the Sherrys were divorced.

Bette always had insisted she never would marry an actor. But in 1950 she married Gary Merrill, in

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Quips and Quotes



Pet Peeve

Our neighbors call their children in Whenever I stroll by:

They aren't allowed to speak to me, But aren't told quite why.

It's not that I have chicken pox Or that I'll steal their mittens; The parents know (and fear) this fact-

Our cat has had more kittens. -Dick Emmons

■ Dad awoke to find his persistent four-year-old standing next to his bed. "I wanna shine your shoes for Father's Day," the boy said. Dad thanked him but declined the offer. The determined youngster could not be dissuaded, however.

"Oh, go ahead and let him shine them," the mother said. "He only wants to do something for you."

Outvoted, the father saw his shoes disappear and then, 15 minutes later. reappear a glistening black. "See what a beautiful job he did," the mother said proudly. "You never saw a shine like that before!"

"Nope," the father replied, "and especially on my brown shoes!"

-John Shotwell

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(Our cash being sadly depleted), and

Not seen our upholstery since.

-Richard Armour

All his life, he had been fighting his Quite cheap ones with hideous tints way up the ladder of success, a crude but aggressive businessman. At last he had enough money to take it easy

and live the life of a gentleman.

climb into the stratum of high society, and she gave intimate dinners for the best people in town.

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One evening a local dowager arrived for dinner and was ushered into the His wife was particularly anxious to stylish living room. The husband just learning!"

"Let him alone," she exclaimed. "He's husband headed right for bed, but his

started to rise to greet the guest. At long last, the June wedding was "Oh, don't get up," the society wom- over, and the bride's mother and father dragged themselves home, ex-The wife interrupted immediately. hausted by months of preparation. The -Dan Bennett wife turned on a reading lamp and

settled down with a book.

"Don't tell me you're going to read now," the husband said.

His wife nodded. "This is the first chance I've had to read this book and find out what the bride's mother is aisle.

supposed to do at the wedding."

-R. N. Bauman

Too many girls think a woman's work is done when she sweeps down an -Frances Benson



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